



Hundreds of pairs of shoes are displayed at the place de la Republique, in Paris, as part of a symbolic and peaceful rally called by the NGO Avaaz "Paris sets off for climate", Sunday, Nov. 29, 2015. More than 140 world leaders are gathering around Paris for high-stakes climate talks that start Monday, and activists are holding marches and protests around the world to urge them to reach a strong agreement to slow global warming. (AP Photo/Laurent Cipriani)

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(2 Locations)

A photograph of an older man with a white beard, wearing a light blue shirt and a dark vest, sitting in a leather armchair in a study. He is wearing a Jaeger-LeCoultre Duomètre Unique Travel Time watch. The room is dimly lit with warm light from a lamp and a window. A desk with a clock and a bookshelf are visible in the background. A large, detailed image of the watch is shown in the foreground, resting on a leather suitcase. The watch has a white dial with multiple complications, including a moon phase, a day/night indicator, and a world map. The text "Duomètre Unique Travel Time watch" and "Dr. Craig Venter, decoder of human DNA" is printed below the watch image.

Duomètre Unique Travel Time watch

Dr. Craig Venter, decoder of human DNA

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Tens of billions promised to boost clean energy tech

SYLVIE CORBET
KARL RITTER
SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — Government and business leaders are banking on clean energy technology to fight global warming, kicking off this week's high-stakes climate change negotiations by pledging tens of billions of dollars for research and development.

Microsoft founder and philanthropist Bill Gates, President Barack Obama and French President Francois Hollande will announce the new initiative on Monday, committing to spend tens of billions of dollars for a technological fix to the planet's climate woes, three current and former officials have told The Associated Press.

"It's quite a big deal," said Jennifer Morgan, global climate director for the World Resources Institute. "It brings a new kind of burst of energy into the conference right at the beginning on something very important."

The U.N. climate summit formally opened Sunday afternoon with a minute of silence for the victims of this month's Paris attacks and vows not to let terrorism derail efforts to slow or stop climate change.

The "ambitious" effort to develop clean energies initially involves eight countries — France, the U.S., India, South Korea, Saudi Arabia, Australia, Canada

an early version of a document obtained by the AP. President Barack Obama revealed no details Sunday as he traveled to the talks, but wrote on his Facebook

ment of technologies such as energy storage, which could make better use of clean power from wind and solar regardless of the vagaries of weather.

"They are committed to making increased investments in existing technologies and new breakthrough technologies to lower the cost of emissions reductions," the former U.S. government official said, adding that Gates is particularly concerned about alleviating the "energy poverty" that denies power to millions of people in India and elsewhere.

But a multinational research effort combining the investments of governments, corporations and private individuals could create intellectual property problems. It also remains to be seen how much of this money is new and how much will involve repackaging old promises.

"The Obama administration recognizes that this is a fundamental competitive advantage for the United States," the former U.S. official said, but getting such funds approved by a Republican-controlled Congress could be difficult.

The conference center where more than 140 nations will be meeting for two weeks began to bustle Sunday as lower-level negotiators arrived, and U.N. climate chief Christiana Figueres expressed optimism about the outcome. □



Oxfam activists wear masks from left, of French President Francois Hollande, Chinese President Xi Jinping, U.S. President Barack Obama, India's Prime Minister Narendra Modi and German Chancellor Angela Merkel as they stage a protest ahead of the 2015 Paris Climate Conference, in Paris. Oxfam wants world leaders to get the best climate deal for poor people.

(AP Photo/Thibault Camus)

and Norway — according to a French official, who asked not to be named for lack of authorization to speak.

These countries would pledge to double their spending on low or no-carbon energy, according to

page that "we'll work to mobilize support to help the most vulnerable countries expand clean energy and adapt to the effects of climate change we can no longer avoid."

The money would focus on research and develop-

Led by Gates, about 20 private business leaders have signed on to the initiative, making their pledges conditional on governments also pledging more money, said a former U.S. government official who is familiar with the plan.

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Official: Colorado clinic suspect Dear said 'no more baby parts' after arrest

SADIE GURMAN
Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado (AP) — The suspected gunman in a deadly shooting at a women's health clinic that offers abortions said "no more baby parts" after his arrest, a law enforcement official said. The official could not elaborate on Robert Lewis Dear's comment and spoke on condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to speak publicly about the investigation. But police said they will not disclose why the gunman opened fire at the Planned Parenthood clinic, killing three people. Colorado Springs police said in a statement that they are sealing the warrants related to the case against 57-year-old Robert Lewis Dear. They are not providing information on the weapon used in Friday's shooting, a timeline of events or a motive.

Dear is expected to make his first court appearance Monday.

Planned Parenthood, a national organization, has cited witnesses as saying the gunman was motivated by his opposition to abortion, one of America's most sensitive issues.

In July, anti-abortion activists released undercover video they said showed Planned Parenthood personnel negotiating the sale of fetal organs. Planned Parenthood has denied seeking any payments beyond legally permitted reimbursement costs for donating the organs to researchers.

Still, the National Abortion Federation says it has since seen a rise in threats at clinics nationwide.

Anti-abortion activists, part of a group called the Center for Medical Progress, denounced the "barbaric killing spree in Colorado Springs by a violent madman" and offered prayers for the dead and wounded and for their families.

Police haven't said what motivated Dear to carry out the attack. Neighbors

described him as reclusive, stashing food in the woods, avoiding eye contact and warning people about government spying. They said he seemed to have few religious or political leanings.

The Planned Parenthood clinic has long been the site of anti-abortion protests, but a Roman Catholic priest who has held weekly Mass in front of it for 20 years said Dear wasn't part of his group.

"I don't recognize him at all," the Rev. Bill Carmody said.

At a vigil Saturday for the victims, Rev. Nori Rost called the gunman a "domestic terrorist."

Vicki Cowart, the regional head of Planned Parenthood, said the gunman "broke in" to the clinic but didn't get past a locked door leading to the main part of the facility. She said there was no armed security when the shooting began. A former neighbor of Dear in South Carolina, John Hood, said Dear rarely spoke but once recommended that Hood put a metal roof on his house so the U.S. government couldn't spy on him.

"He was really strange and out there, but I never thought he would do any harm," he said.

Dear also lived part of the time in a cabin with no electricity or running water in North Carolina. When he did talk, neighbors said, it was a rambling combination of a number of topics that didn't make sense.

"If you talked to him, nothing with him was very cognitive," one neighbor, James Russell, said.

Another law enforcement official said that authorities searched a Colorado trailer belonging to Dear but found no explosives. The official, who has direct knowledge of the case, said authorities also talked with a woman living in the trailer. The official, who lacked authorization to speak publicly about the investigation, spoke on condition of anonymity. □



Bethany Winder, a nurse who lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., plants a sign in support of Planned Parenthood just south of its clinic as police investigators gather evidence near the scene of Friday's shooting at the clinic Sunday, Nov. 29, 2015, in northwest Colorado Springs.

(AP Photo/David Zalubowski)

Cleveland:

New images, analysis released of Tamir Rice shooting



This combination of still images taken from a surveillance video and released Saturday, Nov. 28, 2015, by the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's Office, shows Cleveland police officers arriving at Cudell Park on a report of a man with a gun. Twelve-year-old Tamir Rice was fatally shot by Cleveland police officer Timothy Loehmann, Nov. 22, 2014, after he reportedly pulled a replica gun at the city park.

(Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's Office via AP)

MARK GILLISPIE
Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP) — Prosecutors in Ohio on Saturday released a frame-by-frame analysis of the surveillance camera footage first made public a year ago that shows a white Cleveland police officer fatally shooting a black 12-year-old boy who had a pellet gun.

The additional images taken from surveillance video at a recreation center where Tamir Rice was shot and killed don't appear to contain any new or substantive information. The new footage was released in the "spirit of openness," said Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Tim McGinty.

The analysis also doesn't show whether Tamir, as police officials have maintained, was reaching into his waistband for the pellet gun when then-rookie patrolman Timothy Loehmann shot him less than two seconds after getting out of the car.

The enhancement by a video expert will be presented to a grand jury that will decide if Loehmann or his field training officer should be charged criminally for Tamir's death. Loehmann shot Tamir outside Cudell Recreation Center on Nov. 22, 2014. Saturday's release of the enhancement comes the same day that attorneys for the boy's fam-

ily asked the prosecutor to allow their use-of-force experts to testify before the grand jury. The request follows the release of reports by use-of-force experts hired by prosecutors that concluded the shooting was justified because the officers had no way of knowing that Tamir's pellet gun wasn't a real firearm.

Loehmann and patrolman Frank Garback were sent to a Cleveland recreation center after a man called 911 to report that a man was waving a gun and pointing it at people. The caller told the dispatcher that the gun might not be real. The call also said the man might be a juvenile, but that information wasn't passed on to the officers.

In a letter to Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Tim McGinty dated Friday, attorneys for the Rice family reiterated their demand that McGinty step aside and allow a special prosecutor to take over the case. The letter called the prosecutor's presentation to the grand jury "biased" and "improper" after the release of three expert reports that called the shooting justified. The grand jury began hearing evidence about the shooting five weeks ago.

The use-of-force experts hired by the Rice family "strenuously disagreed

with the conclusions of your so-called experts who concluded the shooting of Tamir Rice was reasonable and justified," the letter said.

A spokesman for McGinty said Saturday that there will be discussions with the Rice family attorneys about allowing their experts to testify before the grand jury.

The family's experts said bad police tactics led to Tamir's death. Roger Carr, a consultant from Santee, California, noted in his report that Garback, Loehmann's training officer, should have stopped the cruiser a distance away from Tamir to give the officers time to assess the situation.

"The officers created the alleged danger here," Carr wrote in his report.

Carr criticized the prosecutors' experts for assuming that Loehmann warned Tamir to raise his hands before he shot him, which a Cleveland deputy chief told reporters shortly after the shooting. Investigators from the Cuyahoga County Sheriff's Office noted in a report that there was no evidence Loehmann shouted anything.

Jeffrey Noble, the family's other California-based expert, noted in his report that the "reckless tactical decision" by Garback and Loehmann to stop so close to the boy "directly led to Tamir's death." □

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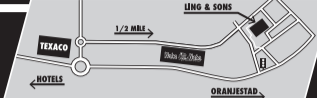
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Republicans see little political cost in targeting Muslims

RACHEL ZOLL
ADAM GELLER
Associated Press

Some leading Republican presidential candidates seem to view Muslims as fair game for increasingly harsh words without fear of the political cost. So far, that strategy is winning support from conservatives influential in picking the nominee. Many Republicans are heartened by strong rhetoric addressing what they view as a threat to national security by Islam itself, analysts say. Because Muslims are a small voting bloc, the candidates see limited fallout.

"It's highly unlikely to cause a political penalty, and there is no evidence that it has," said Steve Schmidt, a Republican political consultant who ran Sen. John McCain's 2008 presidential campaign.

Since the attacks that killed 130 people in Paris, Republican front-runner Donald Trump has said he wants to register all Muslims in the U.S. and monitor American mosques. He has repeated unsubstantiated claims that Muslim-Americans in New Jersey celebrated by the "thousands" when the World Trade Center was destroyed on Sept. 11, 2001.

Rival Ben Carson said allowing Syrian refugees into the U.S. would be akin to exposing a neighborhood



Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson delivers a speech to supporters in Phoenix. Some leading Republican presidential candidates seem to view Muslims as fair game for increasingly harsh words they might not dare use against any other group for fear of the political cost. So far, that strategy is winning support from conservatives influential in picking the nominee. Carson said allowing Syrian refugees into the U.S. would be akin to exposing a neighborhood to a "rabid dog."

(AP Photo/Ross D. Franklin)

to a "rabid dog." Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee said, "I'd like for Barack Obama to resign if he's not going to protect America and instead protect the image of Islam."

Such statements appeal to Republicans who think Obama and Democratic front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton, the former secretary of state, have not done enough to fight jihadis, said John Green, director of the Bliss Institute of Applied Politics at the University of Akron.

The sentiment also plays well for evangelicals concerned about violence di-

rected at Christians in the Middle East and angered about restrictions their missionaries face in predominantly Muslim countries.

The potency of comments criticizing Muslims was apparent even before recent attacks by extremists in France, Lebanon and Egypt.

Carson's campaign reported strong fundraising and more than 100,000 new Facebook friends in the 24 hours after he told NBC's "Meet the Press" in September, "I would not advocate that we put a Muslim in charge of this nation."

According to a 2014 poll

by the Pew Research Center, Republicans view Muslims more negatively than they do any other religious group, and significantly worse than do Democrats. A different Pew poll last year found that 82 percent of Republicans were "very concerned" about the rise of Islamic extremism, compared with 51 percent of Democrats and 60 percent of independents.

Today, 84 percent of Republicans disapprove of taking in Syrian refugees, most of whom are Muslims, compared with 40 percent of Democrats and 58 percent of independents, ac-

cording to a Gallup poll released just before Thanksgiving.

Singling out Muslims is not new. Before the 2012 presidential election, Republican candidate Newt Gingrich called for a federal ban on Islamic law. But candidates at the top of the field stayed away from such rhetoric.

"The kind of things that Donald Trump and Ben Carson are saying today are things that Mitt Romney would have never said," said Farid Senzai, a political scientist at Santa Clara University. Romney was the Republican nominee in 2012.

Criticism of Muslims is hardly limited to presidential campaigns. In recent years, there have been ads by anti-Muslim groups and well-organized campaigns against the building of mosques, along with pressure on state legislatures to ban Shariah law.

American Muslims make up just under 1 percent of the U.S. population, Pew estimates.

The Muslim Public Affairs Council, a policy and advocacy group based in Los Angeles, sent letters in October to all the presidential candidates asking them to attend the organization's public policy forum. The candidates either did not respond or declined, council spokeswoman Rabiah Ahmed said. □

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U.S. struggling to avoid another government holiday shutdown

ANDREW TAYLOR

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is racing to close out a \$1.1 trillion spending bill by Dec. 11 and avoid a holiday season government shutdown.

At issue are dozens of policy provisions attached to the 12 spending bills. When a bill has trouble advancing on its own, lawmakers often try to add it to the spending legislation.

For powerful interest groups such as banks, broadcasters and agribusiness, these so-called riders are often the last, best chance to push items on their agenda through Congress. Republicans have attached provisions that take on Obama's health overhaul, new environmental regulations and the 2010 Dodd-Frank law tightening oversight of the financial services industry. If history is any guide, Obama and Democrats — whose votes will be needed to pass the catch-all spending bill — will avoid most of them.

But lots of lower-tier issues are in play.

Anti-Castro forces in the House of representatives appear unlikely to reverse Obama's moves to loosen rules about traveling to Cuba. But supporters of medical marijuana are hopeful they can win new guarantees against harassment by federal authorities.

Some conservatives are still pressing to use the spending legislation as a way to take away federal money for Planned Parenthood, a national organization that offers women's health services that include abortions. They also want to increase scrutiny of Syrian and Iraqi refugees seeking to settle in the U.S.

What to know about riders and how they make it into legislation, or don't:

VETO THREATS MATTER: Presidents invariably do well in negotiations on riders, and veto threats can force the removal of the most contentious policy add-ons.

Obama is issuing veto threats as freely as ever. This time, it means Republican attempts probably won't make the cut on blocking rules on power plant emissions, delaying ozone standards and weakening clean water standards involving mountaintop removal coal-mining operations.

BIPARTISANSHIP HELPS: Any rider with bipartisan support has a greater chance of making it.

The financial services industry can claim some Democratic support for exemptions to some new regulatory burdens. Watchdogs such as Sen. □



The Navy's stealthy Zumwalt destroyer is seen at Bath Iron Works in Bath, Maine.

(AP Photo/Robert F. Bukaty)

New Navy destroyer's seaworthiness questioned

DAVID SHARP

Associated Press

BATH, Maine (AP) — The largest destroyer built for the U.S. Navy cuts an imposing figure. But underneath its exterior is a style of hull that fell out of favor a century ago in part because it can be unstable. The Navy will soon learn how this modern take on the "tumblehome" hull holds up when the first-in-class Zumwalt heads out to sea in December for trials in the rough-and-tumble North Atlantic.

The Navy, which views the ship as an important part of the Obama administration's Asia-Pacific strategy, can't afford a flop after the cost of the first ship ballooned to at least \$4.4 billion and construction fell

behind schedule.

Amy Lent, of the Maine Maritime Museum, which works closely with the shipyard, said taxpayers needn't worry because the Navy and shipbuilder Bath Iron Works have "tested the hell out of it."

The inverse bow juts forward to slice through the waves.

A composite deckhouse hides radar and antennas, giving it a clean look. Sharp angles deflect radar signals.

Typical of tumblehomes, though, the hull slopes inward above the waterline, giving the Zumwalt something of a pyramid shape. The shape can cause problems in certain conditions, critics say.

Concerns have been

voiced in the ship-design and shipbuilding communities about the warship's overall stability — and any instability could be exacerbated if there's battle damage, said Matthew Werner, dean at the Webb Institute, which teaches naval architecture and marine engineering.

But the hull's sloping sides contribute to the Navy's goal of stealth.

The Navy contends the 15,000-ton behemoth will look like a small fishing boat on enemy radar.

"It's a true engineering challenge. They're trying to make a ship with stealth characteristics that requires certain shapes. To do that, they have to compromise," Werner said. □

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Syrian opposition: Russian strikes kill 18, wound dozens



Syrian citizens help an injured man after airstrikes believed to be carried out by Russian warplanes in the center of Ariha town in the northwestern province of Idlib, Syria, Sunday, Nov. 29, 2015. Syrian opposition media is reporting that airstrikes believed to be carried out by Russian warplanes have killed and wounded dozens of people in a northwestern Syrian market.

(Ariha Today via AP)

BEIRUT (AP) — Airstrikes believed to have been carried out by Russian warplanes killed at least 18 civilians and wounded dozens more on Sunday in a northern Syrian town held by insurgents, Syrian opposition media reported. The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said the airstrikes struck the town of Ariha, killing at least 18 people,

including four children, and wounding dozens more. The Local Coordination Committees, an activist collective, said the airstrikes struck a busy market, inflicting heavy casualties. The Observatory, which relies on a network of activists inside Syria, said the airstrike destroyed three buildings in the center of Ariha. Ariha Today, a Facebook

page that covers events in the town, said the airstrikes were carried out by Russian warplanes, killing 40 people and wounding more than 70. Conflicting tolls are common in the chaotic aftermath of violent incidents in Syria. If Russian warplanes carried out Sunday's strikes it would be one of the deadliest incidents since Moscow began launching air-

strikes in Syria two months ago. Opposition activists say more than 400 civilians have been killed by Russian strikes since the air campaign began on Sept. 30.

An amateur video posted online showed several men being treated on the floor of what appeared to be a clinic. Blood stains could be seen on the floor's white tiles. On the street outside, four men could be seen lying near the building, with several young men weeping over them.

Shortly afterward, an ambulance arrived and a wounded man in a wheelchair was carried into the clinic.

The video appeared genuine and corresponded to other AP reporting of the event.

The Observatory reported several other strikes in the northwestern province of Idlib believed to have been carried out by Russian warplanes on Sunday. It said that an office of the Turkistan Islamic Party, a group that consists mainly of fighters from Asian states, was hit in the town of Jisr al-Shughour and that planes struck a relief office

for the ultraconservative Ahrar al-Sham group in the town of Saraqib.

The LCC reported airstrikes on a hospital in Idlib, the provincial capital, and other targets in Saraqib.

Russia says its airstrikes are aimed at the Islamic State group and other "terrorists," but Western officials and Syrian rebels say most of the strikes have focused on central and northern Syria, where IS does not have a strong presence.

In the capital Damascus, state media quoted President Bashar Assad as saying that he is determined to continue fighting "terrorism in all its forms" because Syria and its allies are "confident that eliminating terrorists is the main step in bringing about stability to the region and the entire world."

The Syrian state news agency SANA said Assad made his comments during a meeting on Sunday with Ali Akbar Velayati, a top adviser to Iran's supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who arrived in Damascus earlier in the day. Iran has been one of Assad's strongest supporters over the past years. □

Israel defense minister says Russian plane breached airspace

IAN DEITCH

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Russian jet recently penetrated Israeli airspace but was not shot down thanks to an open communication system between the two countries, Israel's defense minister said Sunday as tensions continued to flare between Ankara and Moscow after Turkish

troops downed a Russian warplane. Defense Minister Moshe Yaalon said the plane entered about a mile (1.5 kilometers) into Israeli airspace by "mistake" and immediately turned around back to Syria when the Russians were notified. For two months, Russia has been carrying

out airstrikes to support Syrian President Bashar Assad.

Yaalon told Israel Radio that after Russia announced its air campaign in Syria, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, along with his military chief of staff and other officials, met with Russian President Vladimir Putin. He said Is-

rael later opened a channel for coordination with Russia "to prevent misunderstandings."

He said there has been one incident so far of a Russian plane entering Israeli airspace and it was "immediately corrected in the communications channel." He didn't say when it occurred.

"Russian planes don't intend to attack us and therefore there is no need to automatically, even if there is some kind of mistake, shoot them down," he said.

Yaalon's remarks come amid a crisis between Ankara and Moscow after Turkey downed a Russian warplane. □

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EU, Turkey seek better relations at emergency refugee summit

RAF CASERT
Associated Press

BRUSSELS (AP) — European Union leaders eager for Turkey's help in the migrant crisis cautioned against promising too much to their often reluctant partner at a summit in Brussels Sunday, even as Turkey's prime minister declared the beginning of a new era for relations between the two sides.

French President Francois Hollande said Sunday that the EU will need to monitor Turkey's commitments "step-by-step" to help end Syria's political crisis, fight terrorism and deal with the migrants crisis. He said any funds of a 3 billion euros (\$3.2 billion) package to help Turkey deal with the migrants on its territory will be released progressively as the commitments are checked.

"For the moment, there is this 3 billion that has been freed up and it will be released bit by bit along with the commitments of Turkey," Hollande said upon his departure from the summit. Also part of the new approach toward Turkey are EU promises to make haste with easing visa restrictions and fast-tracking Turkey's EU membership. In return, Ankara must tighten border security and take back some migrants who don't qualify for asylum in Europe.

"I want there to be an agreement so that Turkey takes on commitments, Europe supports it, and the refugees can be welcomed," Hollande said.

Turkey's Prime Minister Ahmet Davutoglu said he was "thankful to all European leaders for this new beginning, which is not just a beginning of a meeting but the beginning of a new process, which is very

important for the future of our common bond in Europe."

According to the International Organization for Migration, almost 900,000 people fleeing conflict and poverty in the Middle East, Africa and Asia have entered Europe this year seeking sanctuary or jobs. More than 600,000 have entered through Greece, many after making the short sea crossing from Turkey.

More than 2 million refugees from Syria also live in Turkey, but according to Amnesty International, only around one in 10 are being helped by the government. The rest fend largely for themselves.

Even if support for closer relations with Turkey has often been lukewarm at best in many of the EU member states, the refugee crisis has forced a drastic revision of relations with Ankara.

"Turkey is right to expect that the EU provides relief," said German Chancellor



Turkish Prime Minister Ahmet Davutoglu, center, speaks with German Chancellor Angela Merkel, right, and Austrian Chancellor Werner Faymann prior to a group photo at an EU-Turkey summit at the EU Council building in Brussels on Sunday, Nov. 29, 2015. At a high-profile summit in Brussels on Sunday, European Union leaders will look to offer Turkey 3 billion euros (\$3.2 billion), an easing of visa restrictions and the fast-tracking of its EU membership process in return for tightening border security and take back some migrants who don't qualify for asylum.

(AP Photo/Francois Walschaerts)

Angela Merkel.

Others though pointed out that any aid had to be offset by Turkish commitments on reform and respect for

human rights.

EU President Donald Tusk put it straight to Davutoglu during the opening session of the summit. In return

for EU aid, he said, "we expect to see an immediate and substantial reduction of irregular migrants arriving to Europe." □

Authorities search for 2 Australians missing in Mexico

MARIA VERZA
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Friends of two Australian tourists missing for more than a week in Mexico will travel to Sinaloa following a report that the men's van may have found in the drug gang-plagued state, one of the friends said Sunday.

Dean Lucas and Adam Coleman were traveling from Edmonton, Canada to Mexico and were scheduled to arrive on Nov. 21 in the city of Guadalajara but failed to appear. The surfers were driving through Sinaloa when they went missing.

Coleman's girlfriend, Andrea Gomez, told The Associated Press that she and Lucas' partner, Josie Cox, will travel to the Sinaloa capital of Culiacan on Monday to see if two bodies reportedly found inside the burned van are the Australians.

"Everything points to it being them because the van matches, it had a bicycle," said Gomez. "But nothing is confirmed yet. Josie is arriving from Canada today and early Monday we are going to leave for Culiacan to see the bodies and do DNA tests."

She said that Cox was bringing Lucas' dental re-

cords for matching and she had "pieces of dreadlocks" that Coleman had given her.

The Australians had been scheduled to meet with Gomez in Guadalajara, Jalisco just over a week ago but never arrived. She said they put out an alert on social media after reporting the men missing. She said she was contacted by someone who said the men had been seen on the night of Nov. 20 in a 24-hour convenience store in the town of Los Mochis, Sinaloa looking for a map. Sinaloa, home of the powerful cartel led by fugitive drug lord Joaquin "El

Chapo" Guzman, stretches down Mexico's Pacific coast and would be on the route of most road trips to Guadalajara from Vancouver, where the men had apparently acquired the van.

"They were hurrying to get here, that's why they were traveling at night," she said, adding that the person who told her about the sighting in Los Mochis also told her about the burned van being found.

She said they continue to receive messages from people who say they saw them "but we don't know that is true and what is not." □

In South Korea, a town of Kims, and an unusual shared history

HYUNG-JIN KIM

Associated Press

NONSAN, South Korea (AP)

— Many of his students are Kims. So are his fellow teachers, an elementary school alumnus and the owners of restaurants and pubs that he patronizes in his small farming village. Lots of Kims in his neighborhood, too. Such is everyday life for Kim Sun Won, who, obviously, is a Kim too.

He's lived all his 70 years in a tile-roofed home in a clan village, surrounded by people who share his connection to an illustrious ancestor from centuries ago. Other clan villages in South Korea are dominated by Hwangs, Yuns and many other names.

"This is the house where my father, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather lived," Kim said, walking down a small hill dotted with his ancestors' tombs and grave-stones. "I've never wanted to abandon my hometown."

Modernization is turning the villages into a fading tradition. Dozens with at

least 100 clan members remain, but there were once hundreds. The others have been lost to the fren-

some, perhaps because some Koreans generations ago gained their prestigious surnames by buying

made up of people who share prominent ancestors: royal princes, top officials, revered scholars. The

lages.

In a nearby Paju village, seven out of 10 households were once associated with a Yun family. Now the number is about three in 10.

"In those times, there was less individual action. Young people today are spoiled. Aren't they?" said Yun Hoon Duk, a resident in the Yun village. "We had grown up with our grandfathers, uncles and nephews ... so we naturally learned the rules of etiquette."

The clan clusters reveal a fascinating feature of South Korea, where a handful of surnames far outweighs the rest in popularity. More than 20 percent of the country's 50 million people are Kims, from two former South Korean presidents to the South's only Olympic figure skating gold medalist.

All Kims do not belong to the same clan. They are divided among about 350 "bongwans" that are associated with particular locations. Kim Sun Won, for instance, is a Gwangsan Kim, named after a southern town where his first ancestor is believed to have settled. Government surveys in 2000, the most recent census data available, showed there were 286 South Korean surnames and 4,179 bongwans.

The dominance of a few surnames is closely linked to Korea's feudal and Confucian history and the legacy of Japan's colonization of the Korean Peninsula from 1910-1945.

Surnames were usually reserved for nobility and royalty until the 18th century, when some bankrupt aristocrats allowed commoners to be added to their genealogical books, called "jokbo," in return for money.

There are no official records on how many commoners got surnames, but it's believed to be significant because rampant poverty and the lack of efficient state surveillance systems made the forgery of jokbos widespread.



Kim Sun Won, left, and his relative Kim Yong Won stand near the large earthen tombs of his ancestors located behind his traditional tile-roofed home where the 70-year-old has lived his whole life in Nonsan, South Korea. Many of his students are Kims. So are his fellow teachers, an elementary school alumnus and the owners of restaurants and pubs that he patronizes in his small farming village. Lots of Kims in his neighborhood, too. Such is everyday life for Kim Sun Won, who, obviously, is a Kim too.

(AP Photo/Lee Jin-man)

zy of construction across much of the country, and to young people leaving small-town life for bigger opportunities in Asia's fourth-largest economy. Ancestry does not have the pull it once did for

them, not through birth. For Kim, however, ancient family ties remain as tangible as the large earthen tombs behind his house.

As a direct descendant of 17th-century Confucian scholar Kim Jang-saeng, the 70-year-old holds about 15 memorial services per year for his ancestors at his home, a responsibility he calls his "destiny." "I don't mind living near the tombs," said Kim Sun Won, a retired local civil servant in the city of Nonsan who now teaches filial piety, the life of Kim Jang-saeng and local history at a traditional Confucian school. "I feel secure here because I have the support of all my family clan members here."

Clan villages thrived under Confucian, traditional value systems that prize family connections, filial duty, respect for ancestors and regional ties.

In Kim's Yeonsan village there are now about 130 households associated with his family clan, but there are many more non-Kim households. A generation ago, Kim said there were about up to 300 clan households, mostly extended families.

Clan villages are usually

villages preserve ancestral shrines and regularly hold memorial services by burning incense, offering food and liquor at altars and deeply bowing.

In Paju, a city near the North Korean border, two villages are home to dozens of people with the surname Hwang who claim as an ancestor Hwang Hui, a 15th-century prime minister renowned for his moral integrity and righteousness. "He's like our religion," said Hwang You Yeon, a 69-year-old resident in one of the two villages where Hwang Hui spent most of his post-retirement years. "He's our pride."

Last spring, the Hwangs made headlines when they confronted a ruling-party lawmaker who alleged Hwang Hui took bribes and committed adultery. The lawmaker apologized after the Hwangs threatened to campaign against him. These days, it's largely the elderly who live in villages associated with their clans. Young people migrate to cities, and while some eventually return, others with different surnames have moved in too. In some cases high-rise apartments have changed the character of once-rural vil-



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Continued on Page 27



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Pope brings peace message to Central African Republic

NICOLE WINFIELD
 KRISTA LARSON

Associated Press

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — Flanked by Vatican bodyguards in flak vests and machine-gun-toting U.N. peacekeepers, Pope Francis plunged Sunday into conflict-racked Central African Republic to bring a message of peace and reconciliation to a country where Christian-Muslim violence has divided the capital and forced nearly 1 million people to flee their homes.

Schoolgirls dressed in the yellow and white of the Holy See flag and women dressed in traditional African fabric emblazoned with the pope's face joined government and church authorities to welcome Francis at Bangui airport amid tight security.

As Francis emerged, a huge cheer broke out from the small crowd and the cheers continued along his motorcade route — some 5 kilometers (3 miles) of it in his open-sided popemobile. The crowds swelled again at a displacement camp, where children sang him songs of welcome and held up hand-made signs saying "Peace," "Love," and "Unity."

"My wish for you, and for all Central Africans, is peace," Francis said at the St. Sauveur church camp. Francis then led them in a chant: "We are all brothers. We

are all brothers."

"And because we are brothers, we want peace," he said.

Sunday's visit was a rare moment of jubilation in

of Muslim civilians fled for their lives to neighboring Chad and Cameroon. Today the capital that once had 122,000 Muslims has only around 15,000, ac-

hood on Monday morning to meet with the local imam and Muslims in the mosque before celebrating a final Mass and returning to Rome.

coming security concerns to make the trip, saying his presence showed the "victory of faith over fear."

She said she hoped Francis' visit would result in the "demons of division, hatred and self-destruction being exorcised and chased forever from our land."

In a nod to Francis' appeal for personal soul-searching, she offered a public confession.

"In the name of the entire governing class of this country and also in the name of all those who have contributed in some way to its descent into hell, I confess all the evil that has been done here over history and ask forgiveness from the bottom of my heart," she said.

In response, Francis told her he was here as a "pilgrim of peace, an apostle of hope," seeking to encourage reconciliation, disarmament and peace. He said he hoped elections scheduled for next month would enable the conflict-torn country to "serenely begin a new phase of its history."

But the security situation remains tense and fragile: Bangui's archbishop travels into the city's Muslim enclave under escort from armed peacekeepers. The city of Bangui has long been under a nightly curfew of 8 p.m. as gun battles have rung out after dark in the flashpoint neighborhoods. □



Pope Francis jokes with children during his visit at a refugee camp, in Bangui, Central African Republic, Sunday, Nov. 29, 2015. The Pope has landed in the capital of Central African Republic, his final stop in Africa and where he will seek to heal a country wracked by conflict between Muslims and Christians.
 (AP Photo/Andrew Medichini)

Central African Republic, where Muslim rebels overthrew the Christian president in early 2013, ushering in a brutal reign that led to a swift and horrific backlash against Muslim civilians when the rebel leader left power the following year. Throughout the early months of 2014, mobs attacked Muslims in the streets, even decapitating and dismembering them and setting their corpses ablaze. Tens of thousands

cording to Human Rights Watch.

While ecstatic crowds celebrated the pope's visit and message of reconciliation, thousands of Muslims remained essentially blockaded in their neighborhood of PK5, unable to leave because of the armed Christian militia fighters called the anti-Balaka who surround its perimeter.

Francis plans to enter this highly volatile neighbor-

The precarious security in Bangui raised the possibility in recent weeks that the pope could cancel his visit or at least trim it back. While sectarian clashes have left at least 100 people dead over the last two months, in recent days Bangui has been relatively free of gunfire.

Welcoming Francis at the presidential palace, President Catherine Samba-Panza thanked him for his "lesson in courage" in over-

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Use of banned pesticide not isolated event in US territories



A ferry boat enters Cruz Bay, in St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands. A criminal investigation into the March 2015 exposure to pesticide poisoning at the Sirenusa Condominium Resort located in St. John, continues and the family from Wilmington, Delaware, is in settlement talks with Terminix, the company that used methyl bromide on insects in a vacation rental adjacent to theirs.

(AP Photo/Tomas van Houtryve)

DANICA COTO
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Nine months after a vacationing family nearly died from exposure to methyl bromide on the island of St. John, authorities have come to at least one troubling conclusion: The use of the banned pesticide was not an isolated event in U.S. Caribbean territories.

A criminal investigation into the March poisoning at the Sirenusa Condominium Resort continues and the family from Wilmington, Delaware, is in settlement talks with Terminix, the company that used the chemical on insects in a vacation rental adjacent to theirs. A separate investigation by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and local officials into the

broader use of methyl bromide in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico also is still underway. Officials have disclosed few details about what they've learned. But the federal government and the U.S. Virgin Islands recently held a conference for pesticide companies, resort operators and hospitality workers to warn them about the dangers of

methyl bromide and other pesticides.

The EPA's regional administrator, Judith Enck, said she and Puerto Rico's Agriculture Department have found at least several other examples of prohibited chemicals being used at hotels. She recommends anyone staying at a hotel in Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands ask if their room has been treated with pesticides and open windows to ventilate it when they arrive just to be safe.

"When you're on vacation, the last thing you're thinking about is if your hotel room or Airbnb (rental) is soaked in pesticide," Enck said. "You're at their mercy."

She said that methyl bromide "is one of many pesticides being used illegally and inappropriately in the Caribbean" and that more local oversight and regulation of pesticide companies is needed.

While methyl bromide is still used on the mainland U.S. for agricultural purposes, the EPA banned the chemical for residential use in 1984 and is phasing out its overall use.

Experts say some compa-

nies in the Caribbean still use methyl bromide because of lax governmental supervision and because kills pests in just one application. That level of toxicity, though, has serious consequences on humans, causing headaches, dizziness, fainting and even paralysis and death.

Two teenage boys from the family poisoned on St. John remain hospitalized in Delaware. They and their father suffered neurological damage and are paralyzed. A federal investigation after their poisoning revealed that methyl bromide has been widely used in the U.S. Virgin Islands, Gov. Kenneth Mapp says. He said he learned the chemical had even been sprayed at his home and nearby residences in 2013 to treat a termite infestation. The territorial government has said it will regulate pest control companies more closely and require new permits for the sale and purchase of restricted-use pesticides.

Methyl bromide also has been used at hotels in Puerto Rico, officials say, but it is unknown if the island has taken any action. □

Philippines gets 1st fighter jets in a decade amid sea feud

B. MARQUEZ
Associated Press

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines on Saturday took delivery of two Korean-made fighter jets — the country's first supersonic combat aircraft in a decade — as it strengthens its underfunded military amid an escalating territorial feud with China. The FA-50 jets touched

down at Clark Freeport, a former U.S. Air Force base north of Manila, as Philippine defense officials applauded and fire trucks sprayed water as a traditional welcome salute for the still-unarmed aircraft. The Philippines bought 12 FA-50s, which are primarily trainer jets that the military converted to also serve as multi-role combat aircraft, from Korea Aerospace In-

dustries at a cost of 18.9 billion pesos (\$402 million). The other jets will be delivered in batches through 2017.

Weapons for the FA-50s, including bombs and rockets, will be purchased later. "We're glad we're finally back to the supersonic age," Defense Secretary Voltaire Gazmin said.

The Philippine military decommissioned its last fleet

of supersonic combat aircraft, the F-5, in 2005. A military modernization program that included plans for the purchase of at least a squadron of fighter jets and naval frigates didn't happen for several years largely because of a lack of funds.

Over the years, the military has deteriorated to become one of Asia's weakest.

Under current President Benigno Aquino III, however, territorial spats with China over islands in the South China Sea have escalated and resulted in the Chinese seizure of a disputed shoal in 2012, prompting the military to scramble to acquire new navy ships and air force planes with the help of the United States, the Philippines' longtime defense treaty ally. □



PANA's 'Sinterklaas On The Streets' Makes Its Debut in Aruba



Everybody ready to hit the streets together with Minister Paul Croes.

ORANJESTAD - A group of Venezuelan friends residing in Aruba got together and created the PANA Foundation ("Pa Amor di Nos Aruba") to promote philanthropic activities in Aruba that show the solidarity and social responsibility of the Venezuelan people. PANA, a slang word in Venezuela for "buddy", is a good choice of word for what the Foundation

is all about. As part of this community, Venezuelans as friends/"panas" of Aruba and its people want to give back and thus will develop and support tangible social programs. Their flagship project is the creation of classical musical centers throughout Aruba with the support of the "System of Youth and Children's Orchestras of Venezuela - El Sistema" with the goal of forming



Sinterklaas handing out gifts at Imeldahof orphanage.

well-rounded individuals not only in classical music but as schools for the social and personal development of children and adolescents.

Continued on Page 14



Collections included both old and new clothes, toys and donations of diapers, food and sports supplies.



In true Sinterklaas fashion, a small parade of loaded pick-up trucks went from one donation site to the next.



Arrival at Casa Cuna where kids got serenaded with traditional holiday carols.

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PANA

Continued from Page 13

"El Sistema" has inspired and supported musical centers in over 40 countries all around the world and has formed people like Gustavo Dudamel, Musical Director of the famous Los Angeles Philharmonic (LA Phil). PANA's first initiative successfully took place this last weekend was "Sinterklass Riba Caya". A group



Sinterklaas and Black Petes handing out candy to the Casa Cuna Children.



Over 50 volunteers between children, youth and adults coordinated all the efforts.

of over 40 volunteers collected and processed both new and second hand clothes, toys and also food.

Some of the founding members dressed as Sinterklaas and Black Petes led the caravan of stocked vehicles to visit five charities. Here they gave away presents, brought joy and music to share the spirit of the holidays with those who need it the most. The charities chosen in close coordination with the Ministry of Social Affairs were orphanages Imeldahof and Casa Cuna, as well as Casibari Scouting Group, Centro Ortopedagogico and several low income families.

Minister Paul Croes commended PANA's leaders and volunteers for the great results in this, their first endeavor. Leaders Alberto Perret Gentil, Franz Sydow and Domingo Aldazoro would like to thank everybody that contributed and made the 'Sinter-



Thousands of Goody Bags were assembled by gender, age and need.

klaas Riba Caya' event, a great success.

For more information on PANA or regarding the Sinterklaas Riba Caya, please contact Alberto Perret Gentil, tel. 593-4730. □

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EAGLE BEACH - Recently the Aruba Tourism Authority had the great pleasure of honoring a loyal and friendly visitor of Aruba at La Cabana Beach Resort as a Distinguished Visitor. The symbolic honorary title is presented in the name of the Minister of Tourism as a token of appreciation to guests who visit Aruba for 10-to-19 consecutive

years. The honoree was Mr. Kenneth McMahon of Eastport, New York. Kenneth is a loyal member of La Cabana and he loves Aruba very much because of the friendly people, the weather, the beaches, the restaurants, the Casinos, and just about everything else! He says Aruba feels like a second home where

the people are like family to him and his family, and the La Cabana Beach Resort is truly his 'home-away-from-home.' The certificate was presented by Ms. Darline De Cuba representing the Aruba Tourism Authority together with friends and family from the La Cabana Beach Resort. Congratulations! □

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Guests who take part in any one of ABC Tours options quickly learn that this is not just another island tour. Each tour is filled with interesting information, and presented by enthusiastic guides, whose high energy helps provide for

both excitement and fun. The choice of stops is also unique, with ABC Tours taking guests past the island's most breathtaking sceneries, and on to discover the hidden beauty of secluded beaches and dramatic rock formations as well as to well-known sites such as Baby Beach and the Natural Pool.

To take even greater pleasure in the off-road experience, guests also have the opportunity to drive one of our 4x4 Land Rovers for a pure 4-wheel fun.

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Thrill seekers also have the option to cliff jump at The Natural Pool, only available on selected tours at ABC.

The unique ABC Tours experience extends to the menu, with a home-cooked recipe for lunch or dinner as a part of each tour. Traditional meals are provided by Waka Waka restaurant, which uses secret, family recipes, passed down through four generations and provided by Sharla's own grandmother. The restaurant provides a true taste of Aruba, whether enjoying a meal after an unforgettable tour or simply stopping by, at any time, to try out any one of "Machi (Grandma) Betty's" delicious offerings, from delectable appetizers to scrumptious desserts. □

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Britain's Andy Murray celebrates winning the Davis Cup after defeating Belgium's David Goffin in three sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3, during their singles Davis Cup final tennis match at the Flanders Expo in Ghent, Belgium, Sunday, Nov. 29, 2015.

Associated Press

Andy Murray gives Britain Davis Cup title after 79 years

NESHA STARCEVIC

AP Sports Writer

GHENT, Belgium (AP) —

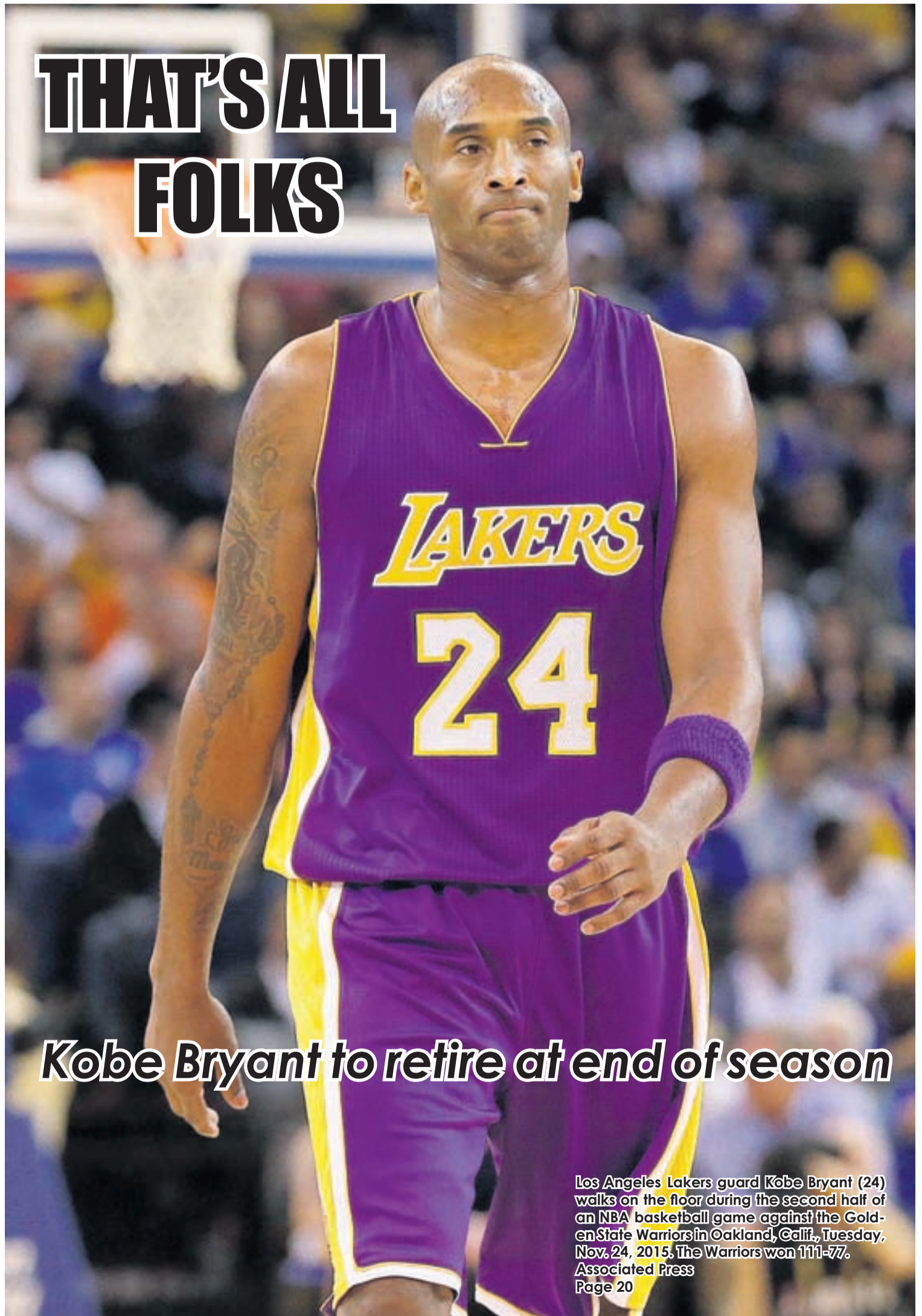
With one perfect lob, Andy Murray ended eight decades of Davis Cup frustration for Britain.

By beating David Goffin 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 on Sunday, Murray secured Britain's 3-1 victory over Belgium in the Davis Cup final and ended a drought for the country dating back to 1936. The 79-year gap is the longest between titles in Davis Cup history.

"I can't believe we did it," Murray said on court. "We may never get an opportunity to do this again. We should celebrate tonight." Murray won all three points for Britain over the weekend and with his team holding an unassailable lead in the best-of-five series the final singles match was not played.

Continued on page 21

THAT'S ALL FOLKS



Kobe Bryant to retire at end of season

Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant (24) walks on the floor during the second half of an NBA basketball game against the Golden State Warriors in Oakland, Calif., Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2015. The Warriors won 111-77.
Associated Press
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Shiffrin wins 2nd straight World Cup slalom in Aspen

PAT GRAHAM
AP Sports Writer

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Think Mikaela Shiffrin is fast on race day? Try keeping up with her in training sessions. Then again, maybe not. She's speedy enough once the competition starts. Shiffrin won back-to-back World Cup slalom races in Aspen, overcoming an early mistake in her final run Sunday to still win by a gigantic margin. The 20-year-old American finished in 1 minute, 40.18 seconds, beating Frida Hansdotter of Sweden by 2.65 seconds. Sarka Strachova of Czech Republic was third, 2.90 back. Those were the only two competitors within three seconds of

the reigning Olympic and world slalom champion. "It's just really difficult to catch her," Strachova said. "She's in another class." Shiffrin insisted no one has even seen her best skiing yet. She's faster in training, once she's had a few runs to warm up. "I don't know if you'll ever see my best skiing in a race," said Shiffrin, who's from nearby Eagle-Vail. Sort of hard to believe, especially considering the margins she's winning by at the moment. Shiffrin got a little wild and was off balance early in her last run Sunday or the gap may have been even more. She won the slalom Saturday by 3.07 seconds,

the largest margin of victory in World Cup history for the women's discipline. It was a mark that had stood since 1968. "There's a little bit of a target painted on my back now," Shiffrin said. "Nobody likes to get beat by three seconds. I'd hate to be in that position. I remember being in (Finland) and two seconds out and thinking, 'I'm so mad.' I'm sure they are probably (mad), too." Not so much mad as motivated. Hansdotter plans to watch video of Shiffrin's races, just to see if she can spot something she can use. "I really love how she makes it (look) so easy to



United States' Mikaela Shiffrin reacts after finishing her second run during the women's World Cup slalom ski race Sunday, Nov. 29, 2015, in Aspen, Colo.
Associated Press

ski," Hansdotter said. She's skiing so economic. Like, real easy." Part of Shiffrin's dominance this weekend may have been that she's skiing on such familiar snow — an aggressive surface that suits her well. At least, Hansdotter is hoping that's the case. "I hope it will not be like this in the future," said Hansdotter, who has finished second in 13 World Cup slalom races in her career. "But for sure it's really impressive." This was Shiffrin's fifth straight World Cup slalom win dating to last season. It's the longest streak in slalom by a female skier since Marlies Schild of Austria took five in a row in 2011-12. Shiffrin's performance Sunday capped off quite a weekend of racing after a rough start. She crashed near the finish in the giant

slalom Friday, but bounced back for an impressive victory. "Three great races, really," said Shiffrin, who was carried off the slope on the shoulders of her teammates. "The GS was disappointing, but still a great race. Today was awesome. Yesterday was awesome." But don't hand Shiffrin her fourth straight World Cup slalom title just yet. There are plenty of races left to close the gap. "I think we will try to catch her, for sure," said Slovakia's Veronika Velez Zuzulova, who finished second Saturday but wiped out in her first run Sunday. "It's just the beginning of the season. We'll see. We will find a way to catch her." Any friendly advice to make that happen? "They're not that far away," Shiffrin said. "There wasn't a lot of time between yesterday's race (and Sunday) to regroup." □

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Fitzpatrick, Marshall lead Jets past Dolphins 38-20

By BARRY WILNER

AP Pro Football Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

(AP) -- A neater look sure suits Ryan Fitzpatrick.

The last time Fitzpatrick trimmed his beard, he threw six touchdown passes in leading Houston to victory in 2014. The recently shorn Fitzpatrick wasn't quite as prolific Sunday for the New York Jets, connecting for a mere four scores in a 38-20 rout of Miami.

It was Fitzpatrick's best performance since joining the Jets this year, and was punctuated by Brandon Marshall's most impressive outing in green. The receiver had nine receptions for 131 yards and two TDs.

Fitzpatrick, who cropped his Viking-like beard for his 33rd birthday this week, didn't seem bothered by the left thumb on which he had ligament surgery on March 13. He also connected with Devin Smith for the rookie's first NFL touchdown, and with Eric Decker in New York's fourth win in the last five meetings with Miami. The Jets (6-5) had lost four of their last five. "It was just a little long," Fitzpatrick said with a smile. "I miss it."

Decker added, "We'll pitch in for a weekly trim." And Marshall insisted that "the beard should never come back."

Fitzpatrick, making the 100th start of his 11-season career, said the Jets sensed the critical nature of this and every game remaining.

"We needed to right the ship," he said. "This was an important one for us. That said, it makes next week's more important."

That would be against the local rival Giants, who at 5-6 will be just as desperate. "What you saw today was our potential, what we're capable of doing," Marshall said. "Now the mission is to do it every play, every game and we'll see what happens."

Chris Ivory clinched the win with a vintage 31-yard TD run on which he broke four tackles.

Miami (4-7) now has

dropped four of five and is 3-4 under interim coach Dan Campbell, who took over after Joe Philbin was fired following the Dolphins' lopsided loss to the Jets in London.

"There's nothing I can say that's going to make that look better," Campbell said. "We got whipped. We got whipped the first time and we got whipped the second time. Those are the facts."

Ryan Tannehill threw TD passes to Jarvis Landry, Greg Jennings and DeVante Parker - like Smith, the first NFL TD for the rookie - in the second half when the Jets were well ahead.

New York took control in the opening half. Miami's best threat in the half ended in Tannehill's poorly thrown attempt to Kenny Stills. Marcus Williams, a backup cornerback who leads the Jets with five interceptions, stepped in front of Stills and returned the pick 21 yards.

Williams, starting for injured Darrelle Revis, sprained his knee on the play and did not return. The pick set up New York's first touchdown. Marshall made receptions of 20 and 16 yards before beating Brent Grimes, Miami's best cover man, for a 17-yard score.

New York outdid that impressive 72-yard drive with

a 92-yarder to end the first half. It was one of the Jets' best possessions of the season, capped by Smith's post pattern on which he got a step on Jamar Taylor. Miami gained only 81 yards, 8 rushing, in the opening half, when it lost four players to injury: center Mike Pouncey (right foot), receiver Rishard Matthews (ribs/chest), defensive tackles Earl Mitchell (calf) and C.J. Mosley (calf). The Dolphins finished with 12 yards on nine rushes, the fewest yards on the ground any Jets team has allowed.

Fitzpatrick's third scoring throw, a 2-yarder to Decker, capped a short third-period drive of 25 yards set up Jeremy Kerley's weaving 58-yard punt return.



New York Jets wide receiver Brandon Marshall (15) catches a pass for a touchdown in front of Miami Dolphins' Brent Grimes (21) during the first half of an NFL football game Sunday, Nov. 29, 2015, in East Rutherford, N.J.

Associated Press



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Kobe Bryant says he will retire at end of 2015-16 season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBA star Kobe Bryant has decided to retire after this season, ending his 20-year career with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The 37-year-old Bryant made the announcement in a post on The Players' Tribune on Sunday. The third-leading scorer in NBA history wrote a poem entitled "Dear Basketball" to announce his decision.

"My heart can take the pounding. My mind can handle the grind. But my body knows it's time to say goodbye," Bryant wrote. "And that's OK. I'm ready to let you go. I want you to know now. So we both can savor every moment we have left together. The good and the bad. We have given each other all that we have."

Bryant went straight from high school in suburban Philadelphia to the Lakers in 1996, and he earned five championship rings and 17 All-Star selections during two decades with the franchise — the longest tenure with one team in NBA history. Bryant also won two Olympic gold medals.

But Bryant's last three seasons have ended early due to injuries, and he played in only 41 games over the

previous two years. He has struggled mightily in the first 15 games of this season with mostly young teammates on a rebuilding roster, making a career-worst 32 percent of his shots and dealing with pain and exhaustion every day.

In recent months, Bryant repeatedly said he didn't know whether he would play another season, clearly hoping for a rebound in his health and the Lakers' fortunes.

Neither has happened, and the ever-impatient Bryant didn't wait any longer to decide his future.

"Kobe Bryant is one of the greatest players in the history of our game," NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said. "Whether competing in the Finals or hoisting jump shots after midnight in an empty gym, Kobe has an unconditional love for the game. I join Kobe's millions of fans around the world in congratulating him on an outstanding NBA career and thank him for so many thrilling memories."

Even during his late-career struggles, Bryant's fans have remained devoted to the 6-foot-6 star who won titles alongside Shaquille O'Neal in 2000, 2001 and 2002 before teaming with



Los Angeles Lakers forward Kobe Bryant (24) shoots the ball over Portland Trail Blazers guard Damian Lillard (0) during the first half of an NBA basketball game on Saturday, Nov. 28, 2015, in Portland, Ore.

Associated Press

Pau Gasol for two more in 2009 and 2010. Only 13 players in league history played on more championship teams than Bryant. The Lakers (2-13) hosted the Indiana Pacers on Sunday night, and coach

Byron Scott said Bryant intended to play, even after playing 34 minutes at Portland on Saturday night.

"I know his purpose is to finish out this season and play," said Scott, Bryant's teammate during the 1996-97 season. "It's always sad when greatness decides to hang it up. ... I thought he had at least another year in him."

Bryant is the NBA's highest-paid player this season with a \$25 million salary bestowed on him by grateful Lakers owner Jim Buss despite his recent injury problems. Bryant has been tire-

lessly devoted to the franchise, repeatedly declaring he would never play for another NBA team despite the Lakers' wholesale rebuilding process following the disastrous 2012-13 season with Dwight Howard and Steve Nash.

But Bryant's departure will allow the Lakers to finish straddling the past and the future, with young prospects Julius Randle, D'Angelo Russell and Jordan Clarkson taking on leading roles rather than deferring to their superstar teammate.

Bryant repeatedly declared that he didn't want a farewell tour in the style of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or Derek Jeter, his friend and The Players' Tribune founder. Yet the Lakers' eight-game road trip beginning next week is almost certain to begin a prolonged goodbye to Bryant, one of the NBA's most popular and most divisive players.

"It's tough to see one of the absolute greatest competitors go through this," Miami guard Dwyane Wade told The Associated Press on Sunday, prior to Bryant making his announcement. "You can put a team around a guy to help a guy, especially late in his career. They're just not in position right now to do that. He's won five championships, so no one feels bad for him from that standpoint. But from a standpoint of seeing one of this era's greatest players go out in a rebuilding process, it's tough." □



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Davis CUP

Continued from page 17

Britain is the only nation to have competed in all Davis Cup editions since 1900 and its 10th title makes it the third most successful nation after the United States (32) and Australia (28). But the last time it won the team competition, Fred Perry was its star. Britain last played in the final in 1978. After hitting the backhand lob that clinched the match, Murray fell on his back on the clay at the Flanders Expo arena.

His teammates piled atop him but Murray was quick to wiggle himself out and ran toward the Belgian bench to congratulate his opponents, before being hoisted by the other British players and coaches.

Murray, who ended Britain's 77-year wait for a men's Wimbledon champion in 2013, then sat on the British team's bench, his face hidden behind a Union Jack flag. He now has two Grand Slam titles and an Olympic gold medal to go with the Davis Cup title.

"Nice point to finish off, you just can't believe you've won a major competition. It's probably the most emotional I've been at the end of a match," Murray said. "Nothing may ever top this, it's definitely one of the highlights of all of our

careers."

Murray, ranked No. 2 in the world, is unbeaten in Davis Cup play this year.

He became only the third player after John McEnroe in 1982 and Mats Wilander in 1983 to achieve an 8-0 singles record in one calendar year since the introduction of the World Group in 1981 — and the first to win eight matches that counted.

"What he's managed to do for the team is astonishing," Britain's captain Leon Smith said. "Absolutely incredible, amazing."

After teaming with brother Jamie to win the doubles on Saturday, he is the first player since Pete Sampras in 1995 to win three live matches in a Davis Cup final. He is also only the second player to win 11 live matches in the same Davis Cup year after Ivan Ljubicic in 2005.

McEnroe had a 12-0 record in 1982 and Michael Stich had 11 wins in 1993.

On Friday, Goffin came back from two sets down for the first time in his career to beat Kyle Edmund in the opening singles. Murray then leveled the series by beating Ruben Bemelmans in straight sets.

Goffin, ranked No. 16, had not won a set against Murray in two previous matches on the tour.

The Belgian appeared to get a glimmer of hope when he broke Murray's

serve for the first time for a 2-0 lead in the third set. But with nine sets of tennis over two days behind him, Goffin was unable to sustain the momentum and dropped his serve in the very next game. A sizzling backhand cross-court winner gave Murray two break points and Goffin then played a forehand wide. Murray faced a break point in the next game but hit a service winner and an ace to come out unscathed. Then, as many times during the match, he pounced on Goffin's second serve to break the Belgian at love and regain the initiative.

"Andy was very solid today," Goffin said. "I gave it all I had, I have no regrets." Belgium captain Johan van Herck said Murray "was just a better player" as his team failed to win its first title. "He played the



Team Britain poses with the trophy after winning the Davis Cup following Andy Murray's win over Belgium's David Goffin in three sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3, during their singles Davis Cup final tennis match at the Flanders Expo in Ghent, Belgium, Sunday, Nov. 29, 2015.

Associated Press

big points better."

Murray wasted his first match point by netting a backhand return. But the final lob was a superb shot to finish the long quest for the title as the loud British supporters — exploded in

joy.

Murray said he stayed up late to watch fellow Briton Tyson Fury win the heavyweight boxing title, but did not need extra motivation. "I was pumped the entire match," he said. □



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After beating Klitschko, Fury wants to be 'great champion'

CIARAN FAHEY
Associated Press

BERLIN (AP) — He threatened to walk away from boxing if he lost to Wladimir Klitschko, or even if he won. Now the always unpredictable Tyson Fury says he intends to be a great heavyweight champion.

"I hope to have many more defenses of these titles in future," Fury said after outpointing the Ukrainian Saturday night and taking his WBA, IBF, WBO and IBO heavyweight belts in a huge boxing upset. "If I could be half as good a champion as Wladimir Klitschko, I'd be very, very happy." The 39-year-old Klitschko had reigned for 9 ½ years since beating Chris Byrd for the IBF belt in Mannheim in 2006. He defended the title 18 times and hadn't been beaten since losing to Lamon Brewster in Las Vegas in 2004.

But the unbeaten Fury — 12 years Klitschko's junior — made the older man look ordinary at the 55,000-seat soccer stadium in Duesseldorf, as the Briton lived up to the promises that few had taken seriously beforehand.

A rematch beckons, a stipulation the Klitschko camp insisted upon in the fight contract.

"So, to be continued. But we can't yet say how or when or where," Klitschko said.

Fury, now 25-0 with 18 knockouts, said he would happily fight again in Germany.

"It doesn't really matter to me where I fight. If you say I'm fighting in Japan, Turkey, Azerbaijan, America, wherever it has to be, it has to be," Fury said. "I'd like to come back to Germany again to fight Wladimir. I enjoyed it. I got a great reception from the German fans. The German people really did show me some love."

Fury had been entertaining them all week. He serenaded Klitschko with his own version of the Bette Midler song "Wind Beneath My Wings" on Wednesday, and he celebrated beating him by singing Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing" in the ring to his wife Paris,

who is expecting their third child.

The build-up to the bout had been dominated by Fury's antics and trash-talking, as well as disputes over the gloves, canvas and finally the hand-wrapping before the fight. The next will likely be more of the same, with a lucrative payout for the participants.

"The interest in the next fight will

months. Fury, on the other hand, is only likely to improve.

"I'm a fighter, so I will take on all challengers. I want to be a great champion. So I could do it all again. I came here tonight, took the world titles, so whatever happens next is a blessing," said Fury, who is of Irish-Gypsy heritage and comes from a bloodline of bare-

about a potential bout with Deontay Wilder to unify the four major titles. The American holds the WBC title that was vacated by Vitali Klitschko to concentrate on politics in 2013. The older Klitschko is the current mayor of Kiev.

"Can you not count? I've got four," Fury said as he counted the belts. Then: "Why do we need to



Britain's new world champion Tyson Fury celebrates with the WBA, IBF, WBO and IBO belts after winning the world heavyweight title fight against Ukraine's Wladimir Klitschko in the Esprit Arena in Duesseldorf, western Germany, Sunday, Nov. 29, 2015.
Associated Press

be crazy," said Klitschko's older brother Vitali, the former WBC champion. "We know Wladimir's potential and that's the question: In a rematch do we see him back in his old form or that today was no accident? Only he can answer this question. I'll just say that we didn't see much of Wladimir's potential (against Fury)."

Klitschko dropped to 64-4 with 53 knockouts after contesting his 28th title fight. Time is not on his side with his 40th birthday coming up in four

knuckle champions on both sides of his family.

"It's a very great honor for me to be sat here, champion of the world four times over. It's not come easy. Twenty-five fights now, three world title eliminators, so I earned my right to be here. I wasn't given anything for free," Fury said. "Everybody wrote us off, said we had no chance ... we all believed we could do it, we came here and we done it."

Fury was scornful when asked

mention Deontay Wilder? Let's have a laugh at his name shall we?"

But Fury was keen to pay tribute to Klitschko, before verbally punching Wilder again.

"This man has been on top for so long, he's reigned as champion of the world for the longest," Fury said. "If Deontay Wilder wants a unification fight he's going to have to wait, because Wladimir Klitschko has a round two — ding ding ding!" □

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Don't get Grinched by cybercrime during the holiday season

BREE FOWLER

AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Online fraud spikes during the holiday shopping season, as people searching for the perfect gifts take to cyberspace and head to traditional stores armed with their smartphones.

"The Pandora's box of cyberattacks is about to open," says Pete Tyrrell, chief operating officer for Digital Guardian, a Waltham, Massachusetts-based data protection firm. "The cybercriminals are getting more and more creative — and at the end of the day, it's your personal information at risk." Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your information from online Grinches.

BEWARE OF GIFTS OF FREE WI-FI

It's awful tempting to sign on to a store's free Wi-Fi while you're out shopping, especially since store walls are notorious for blocking or weakening smartphone data connections. But fraudsters also may be lurking on the networks, ready to use that connection to steal credit card or other personal information.

"People may want to log on to their Best Buy or Amazon accounts to check prices, but open Wi-Fi is probably the least secure place to do that," says Michael Kaiser, executive director of the National Cyber Security Alliance. And never use open Wi-Fi connections to check bank account information. The last thing you want a hacker to have is a direct connection to your bank account.

If you're tech-savvy enough to use VPN software — short for "virtual private network," a tech-



People look at merchandise while holiday shopping at Best Buy on Thursday, Nov. 26, 2015, in Panama City, Fla.

Associated Press

nique for shutting would-be eavesdroppers out of your connection — on your phone, then free Wi-Fi is safe so long as you have the VPN on. For most people, though, it's simply best to stick to your cellular connection.

Shoppers also need to be on the lookout for less high-tech thieves when shopping online in crowded public places like coffee shops, says Nitin Bhandari, senior vice president for products at Opera Software Solutions.

That means keepings your screens out of the views of others — even smartphones, which are bigger and easier to read from a distance than they used to be.

SWIM AWAY FROM POTENTIAL PHISH

Phishing spikes during the holiday season. Emails that offer great deals on holiday gifts or donation pitches from charities could actually be attempts to steal your credit card or login information. Another popular trick: fake emails supposedly sent by online retailers or shippers such as FedEx or UPS, saying that a payment for an order didn't go

through, or that an order didn't ship.

Don't click on links in these emails. It could contain malware or take you to a fake website that looks very much like that of a legitimate company. Instead of getting help, you'll most likely have your personal information stolen.

Panic over the possibility of not getting a gift in time can make people click before they think, Kaiser says. So, it's best to slow down. If you think an email is genuine, just go directly to the company in question's main website.

CHECK YOUR ACCOUNTS FOR "NAUGHTY" ACTIVITY

Both during and after the holidays, shoppers need to keep a close eye on their accounts. The easiest way to do this is to use the same credit card for all of your holiday shopping. Never use your debit card; if hackers get ahold of your number, they could clean out your bank account. A dedicated email account can also help keep things organized.

It's also a good idea to use different user names and different passwords for your various shopping accounts.

That way if one is compromised, it's less likely that the others will fall to hackers as

well, says Tim Francis, the head of "cyber insurance" policies at Travelers. □

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FRI 4:10 | 6:25 | 8:40 | 10:55
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SAT 1:50 | 4:35 | 7:30
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In the land of Scrooge, a soft spot for Christmas ads

DANICA KIRKA
Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — Forget Black Friday. People in Britain know the Christmas

Romeo Beckham leaping in the air ala Billy Elliott. "It's almost like the starting gun at Christmas," said Daniel Best, a director at

the University of Lancaster. "We know that (stores) sell us stuff, but we choose to suspend disbelief. It's the power of Santa Claus."

ing each other for a few hours to celebrate the holiday together in no man's land.

The ads are shared. Newspapers offer reviews. Analysts who usually spend their time making stock picks offer up scorecards on who won the Christmas ad sweepstakes.

The ads often say something about modern Britain. The John Lewis ad in particular has been the subject of much conversation this year.

Set to a cover of the Oasis song "Half The World Away," the ad features Lily, a little girl on Earth who looks through her telescope and sees an elderly man emerging from a shack on the moon. With determination, she figures out a way to connect with him. The spot ends with the tag line "Show someone they're loved this Christmas," then fades to the John Lewis logo.

The retail chain produced the ad in cooperation with the senior citizens' charity Age UK, which jumped at the chance to piggyback on the reach that comes with being part of the John Lewis Christmas commercial. The firm that produced the ad, adam&eve DDB, produced a sequel for the charity for free, which includes an appeal for donations to help the 1 million elderly people in Britain who go for a month without talking to anyone. "I think for us it's about raising awareness of the

issue of loneliness," said Marianne Hewitt, head of brand at Age UK. "It's a massive platform."

It made business sense for John Lewis to tap into changing demographics. The baby boom generation is grappling with how to care for their elders as parents live longer and are often separated from their loved ones by the demands of work and family. And being associated with a cause can help a company distinguish itself from the broader seasonal onslaught of retail promotions and offers.

"These adverts are giving retailers a voice — the way rock stars used to have," said Richard Cope, senior trends analyst at market research firm Mintel. "They've got the public's attention. It's an event. ... It's not just an opportunity to hawk your goods. You can use it to set the agenda as well."

Not everyone loves them. Writing on the Guardian newspaper's television and radio blog, Stuart Heritage wondered whether the commercials had gone too far.

"Things desperately need to be brought back down to earth next year," he wrote. "Part of me hopes that the big 2016 John Lewis advert is just the guy from the Safestyle double glazing ads standing in a branch of John Lewis shouting 'BUY YOUR MUM A KETTLE' over and over again." □



This is a still taken from the John Lewis department store Christmas TV commercial made available on Friday Nov. 27, 2015. Forget Black Friday. People in Britain know the Christmas season has arrived when the big budget holiday ads start to appear. The two- to three-minute mini movies, which flood TV screens each November, get premiered, rated and analyzed for deeper meaning as the U.K.'s biggest retailers vie for customers with commercials that sell the idea of Christmas more than any gift. (John Lewis, via AP)

season has arrived when the big budget holiday ads start to appear.

The two- to three-minute mini-movies, which flood TV screens each November, get premiered, rated and analyzed for deeper meaning as the U.K.'s biggest retailers vie for customers with commercials that sell the idea of Christmas more than any specific object.

This year's biggest hit tells the story of a little girl who befriends an elderly man on the moon and doesn't mention the sponsor - department store John Lewis - until the final frame. Other ads feature the Muppets, accident-prone cats and

Unruly, which tracks the number of times ads are shared on social media. "We don't have Thanksgiving, so emotions are riding high on Christmas."

Eagerly awaited by consumers, retail analysts and media critics — much like Super Bowl ads in the United States — the Christmas commercials are now part of the holiday folklore in this island nation of 64 million, as much as flaming puddings, mince pies and Ebenezer Scrooge.

"They have become part of our Christmas tradition in the same way Santa Claus is," said Leslie Hallam, an expert in advertising psychology who teaches at

British retailers first experimented with longer Christmas ads — or adverts as they are known here — in the 1970s and '80s, but they soon fell out of fashion. The shift from 30-second spots to today's visual novellas really took off after the 2008 financial crisis. Retailers trying to capture the public mood began to experiment with ads that were a bit less hard sell and a bit more about the spirit of giving, Hallam said.

One of the biggest ads last year, from the grocery chain Sainsbury's, was set in a trench during World War I and depicted the 1914 Christmas Truce, when soldiers stopped kill-

Black Friday store sales fall as Americans buy more online

C. S. RUGABER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black Friday shopping is shifting from hours spent in line to more time online.

Sales at retail stores the day after the Thanksgiving holiday fell 10 percent to \$10.4 billion this year, down from \$11.6 billion in 2014, according to research firm ShopperTrak. And sales on Thanksgiving dropped by the same percentage, to \$1.8 billion. A big reason for the decline is increased on-



Bree Stopper, middle, talks on the phone after finishing work at a clothing store in the Willowbrook Mall, Friday, Nov. 27, 2015, as people shop on Black Friday in Wayne, N.J. (Carmine Galasso/via AP)

line shopping, as Americans hunt down deals on their smartphones, tablets and computers. And many retailers are offering bargains long before Thanksgiving, limiting the impact of Black Friday specials. Online sales jumped 14.3 percent on Friday compared with last year, according to Adobe, which tracked activity on 4,500 retail websites. Email promotions drove 25 percent more sales compared with 2014, the company said. Store retailers

saw fewer customer visits on Thanksgiving and Black Friday, compared with last year, according to Kevin Kearns, ShopperTrak's chief revenue officer. "Shoppers are researching products ahead of time, targeting their store visits, and arriving in-store with the intention of making a purchase," Kearns said. The drop in Thanksgiving Day visits may also reflect a "social backlash" against stores opening on that day, Kearns said. □

Is Portugal about to go down the same road Greece is on?

BARRY HATTON
Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — An anti-austerity alliance including radical leftist parties takes power. A shaky economy and huge debts menace the national economy. The rest of Europe watches with a wary eye.

Sound familiar? It's not Greece, but another euro-zone country: Portugal.

A nation that just months ago was hailed as an example of how to follow through with budget austerity measures has become a new source of concern in Europe.

A left-wing coalition has unseated a center-right government that introduced the deep spending cuts and steep tax hikes demanded since 2011 by creditors during Portugal's 78 billion-euro (\$82.6 billion) bailout.

The developments echo what happened in Greece, whose radical leaders this year almost crashed the nation out of the eurozone.

Led by the moderate Socialist Party, which took office Thursday, Portugal's new administration will be backed in Parliament by the Communist Party and the radical Left Bloc and Green Party.

Their rise and rhetoric bring to mind the radical Syriza party in Greece and its dramatic clashes this year with its eurozone creditors. Syriza initially refused to agree to more budget cuts and the creditors responded by almost pushing Greece out of the euro.

The new government in Lisbon — the country's second-largest ever, with 17 ministers and 41 deputy ministers — is taking up a similar battle cry, vowing to "turn the page" on austerity, which Germany has championed for years to reduce high debts despite the economic hardship it can create. That kind of rebelliousness alarms investors, who like predictability. Greece and Portugal each represent less than 2 percent of the eurozone's gross domestic product, but their troubles can re-ignite market fears about the bloc's financial well-being.

Analysts at Barclays Research said in a note Wednesday that Portugal's sovereign borrowing costs are set to edge higher as concerns about government stability make it "likely that the market will continue to demand some political risk premium."

The people of Portugal and Greece have both been hit hard by years of budget cutbacks.

Greeks have struggled with a surge in poverty and unemployment, with an election last January bringing to power left-wing Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras and his Syriza party.

Tsipras clashed with creditors over the austerity, almost bringing Greece out of the euro. Since then, Tsipras has had to reverse course. He has accepted the creditors' demand for tax hikes and dramatic cuts in pensions and spending in return for a new 86 billion-euro bailout.

In Portugal, a similar anti-austerity backlash was predictable in a general election last month when anti-austerity parties together collected more than 60 percent of the vote.

Like Tsipras, Portugal's incoming Socialist prime minister Antonio Costa's first call is to scale back on the austerity. He intends to reverse cuts in government workers' pay and unblock pension increases from Jan. 1, as well as ease the tax burden. That, he says, will put more money in Portuguese pockets and fire up the economy. □

Iran lures foreign investors with oil contracts

ALI DAREINI
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran unveiled a new model of oil contracts Saturday aimed at attracting foreign investment once sanctions are lifted under a landmark nuclear deal reached earlier this year, and said U.S. companies would be welcome to participate.

The new Iran Petroleum Contract replaces a previous buyback model, in which contractors paid to develop and operate an oil field before turning it over to Iranian authorities.

ence in Tehran that began Saturday. Iran will pay foreign oil companies larger fees under the new contracts to provide greater incentives to investors.

Oil Minister Bijan Namdar Zanganeh told the conference that under the new contracts, foreign investors will be required to form a joint company with an Iranian partner to carry out exploration, development and production operations.

"To continue to play the role (as a major oil supplier), we hope to enjoy work-

stitutional", saying they will open the way for "infiltration" of the energy sector by Iran's enemies.

"Zanganeh today unveiled contracts that effectively transfers the rights of exploration, extraction, exploitation and sale Iran's oil to foreign companies for 25 years," the conservative news website, rejanews.com, said.

International sanctions on Iran's oil industry were tightened in 2012 over its controversial nuclear program. Western nations have long suspected Iran of secretly



Participants listen to a speaker during Iran Petroleum Contracts Conference in Tehran, Iran, Saturday, Nov. 28, 2015. Iran has unveiled a new model of oil contracts aimed at attracting foreign investment once sanctions are lifted under a landmark nuclear deal reached earlier this year. Portraits of the late Iranian revolutionary founder Ayatollah Khomeini, left, and Supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei hang on the wall. (AP Photo/Vahid Salemi)

Iran has sweetened the terms, hoping to bring in \$30 billion in new investment. The new contracts last 15-20 years and allow for the full recovery of costs. The older contracts were shorter term, and investors complained of heavy risks and suffering losses.

Investors who produced more than planned amounts received no compensation for the additional barrels. But under the new model, the more they produce, the more they will earn. Foreign investors will also have an option to extend contracts an additional five years, up to 25 years.

Some 50 upstream oil, gas and petrochemical projects are being introduced during a two-day confer-

ing with reputable international oil companies under a win-win situation," he told the conference.

Zanganeh welcomed U.S. investment in Iran's energy sector. "We have no objection to and problem with the participation of American companies. The way for the presence of these companies in Iran's oil industry is open," he said.

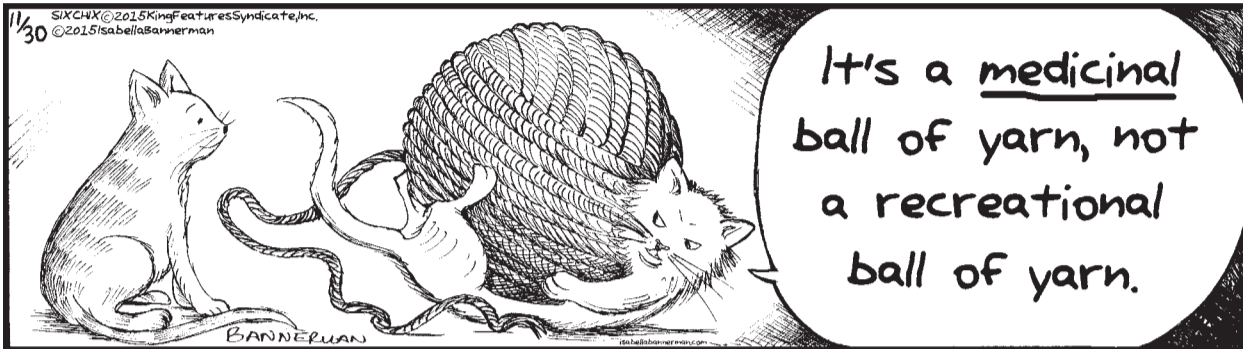
Mahdi Hosseini, a senior official in charge of the new contracts, told the conference that the new model is an attempt to repair Iran's relations with the industrialized world. Iran is hoping to attract over \$150 billion in foreign investment in five years to rebuild its energy industry. Iranian hardliners, however, condemned the new contracts as "uncon-

pursuing nuclear weapons, charges denied by Tehran, which insists the program is entirely peaceful. Under the agreement reached in July with the U.S., Britain, France, Germany, Russia and China, Iran will curb its nuclear activities in exchange for the lifting of sanctions. Oil Ministry officials said 137 foreign companies attended Saturday's conference, including Repsol, BP, Royal Dutch Shell, Total, Technip, Schlumberger, Eni, Enel, Rosneft, Lukoil, Gazprom, Inpex, Statoil and Daewoo. Iran, an OPEC member, currently exports 1.1 million barrels of crude oil per day and hopes to get back to its pre-sanctions level of 2.2 million, last reached in 2012. □

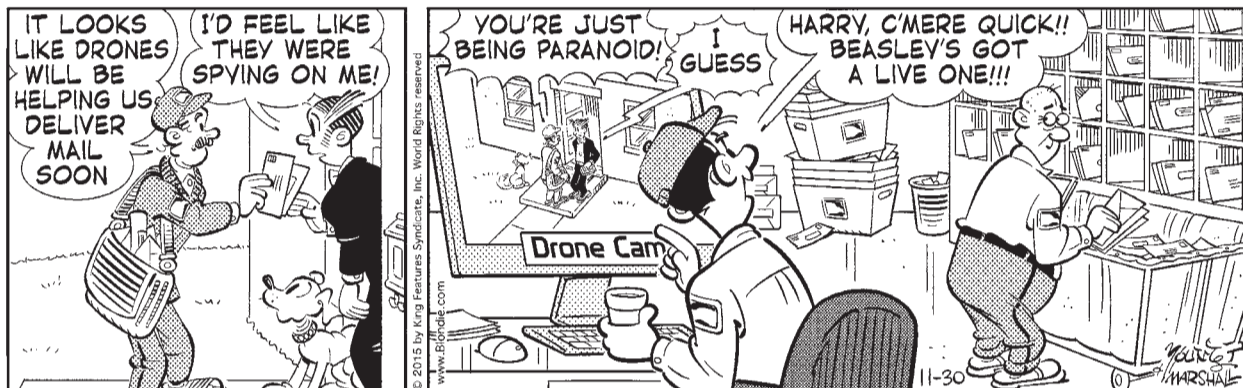
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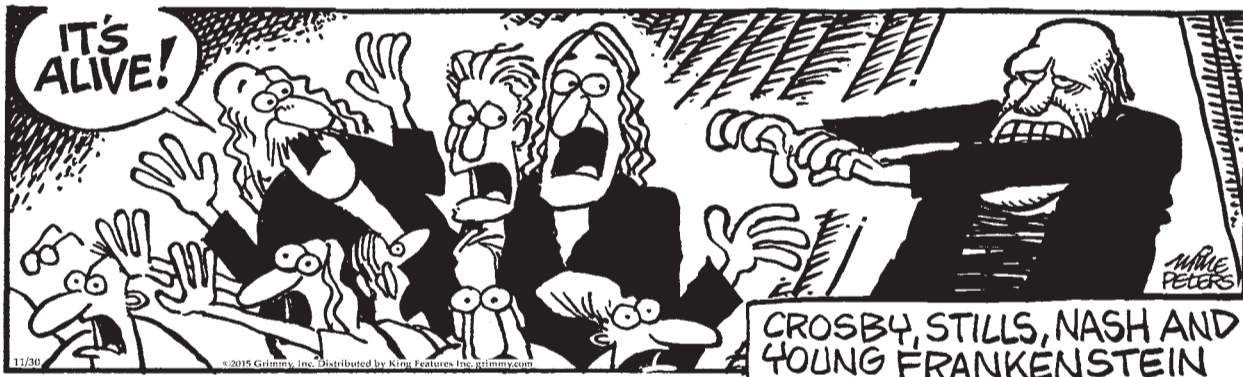
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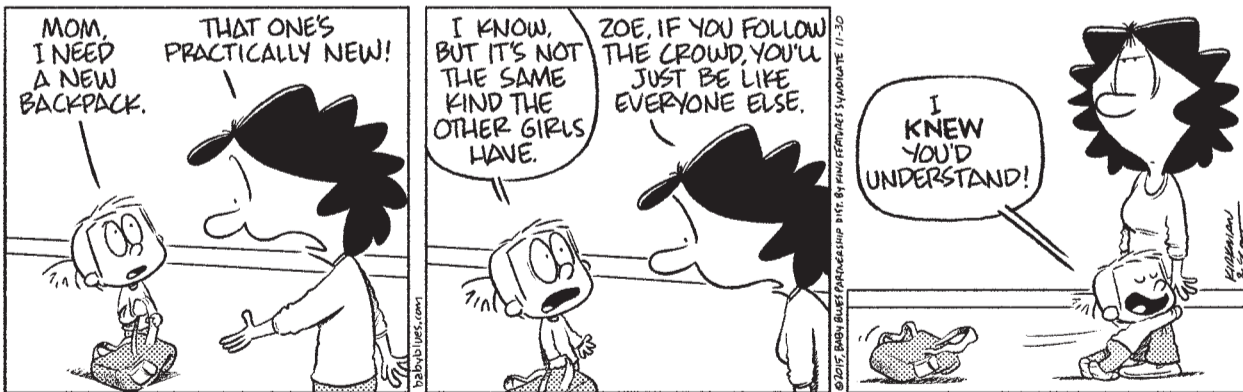
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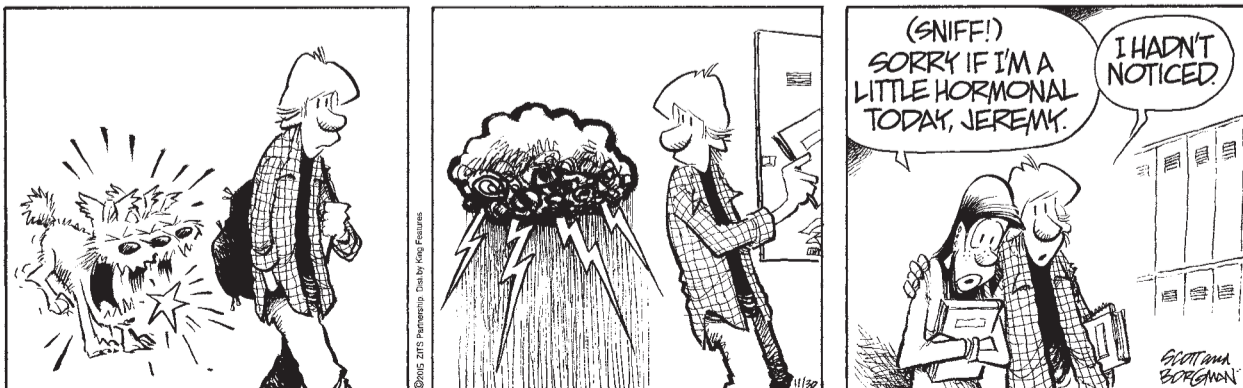
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Baby Blues



Zits



Conceptis Sudoku

	8	4	3					
7			9	8	1			
2			7			8		
1	4	9			5		6	
	5			6			1	
	7		4			5	9	2
		5			2			1
			5	4	8			3
				7	9	8		

Difficulty Level ★

11/30

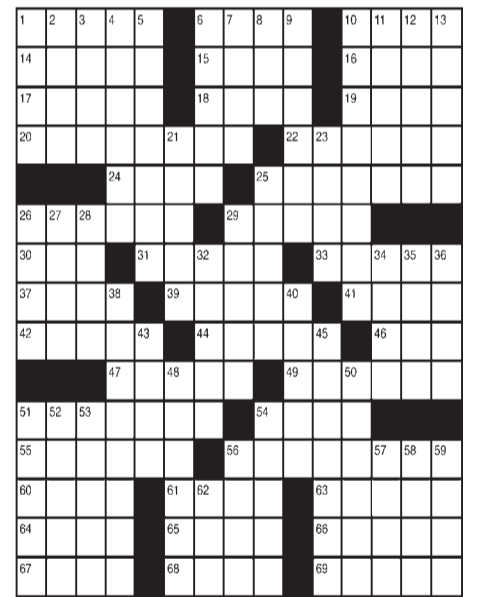
Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Saturday's puzzle answer

8	9	1	2	4	7	5	6	3
4	5	3	1	6	9	8	2	7
6	7	2	5	8	3	9	1	4
5	1	6	3	7	8	4	9	2
2	4	9	6	5	1	7	3	8
3	8	7	4	9	2	6	5	1
7	3	4	9	1	5	2	8	6
1	6	5	8	2	4	3	7	9
9	2	8	7	3	6	1	4	5

ACROSS

- Not as cuckoo
- Word of woe
- Rockwell's paintings
- Go it ___; shun assistance
- Cast a ballot
- Part of an envelope
- Derogatory comments
- "___ Sesame"; Ali Baba's cry
- "Ready, aim, ___"
- Brief summary
- Blockbuster animated film
- Fibbed
- Injured
- Slender
- Drilled a hole
- Breather's need
- Glowing coal
- Fannies
- Bit of bacteria
- Plato's "S"
- Serving two purposes
- Valuable thing
- Yummy
- ___ boots; footwear for Picabo Street
- Ambulance's blaring device
- Tried out
- Contagious acute disease
- ___ jockey; radio station personality
- Axis powers' foes in WWII
- Unmarried man
- Nat King ___
- "If ___ a Hammer"
- Ridiculous
- Copies
- Put in the mail
- Panorama
- ___ away; left
- Small card
- Role player



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

11/30/15

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

DOWN

- Mouth off
- Actress Sheedy
- Part of speech
- Register
- Interval of relief
- Steer clear of
- Cuts off
- Feasted
- ___ citizen; oldster
- Insulted
- Epic by Homer
- Immense
- Drive too fast
- ___ like; appears to be
- Actors' signals
- Garden soil crawlers
- Long story
- Competes
- Blunders
- Started
- Fisherman's hopes
- Smallest
- continent: abbr.
- ___ back; recant

DOG	AILED	ASPS
EVAS	DRIVE	GAIN
WELL	MOVES	ALLI
READINESS	SEEP	
CARS	ESS	
CACKLE	MARRIAGE	
ALLEY	SALTS	ROB
BOON	FAILS	MEMO
INN	FINDS	LINEN
NEEDLESS	ROSARY	
RUN	WOOD	
OFFA	DISHONEST	
DRUM	INLET	AWAY
DANA	STORE	LAKE
SUDS	HOPED	BEN

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11/30/15

- Went smoothly along a surface
- Most unkempt
- Garret
- Scrabble piece
- Jewish school
- Defy; oppose
- Picturesque
- Colorful parrot
- Wed on the run
- Woody or Tim
- June honoree
- Cause of misery
- Final
- Hold ___; keep
- Raise, as kids
- That woman

Kims

Continued from Page 10

During the Joseon Dynasty, which ruled from 1392 to 1910, the aristocracy grew from less than 10 percent of the population to as much as 70 percent, in large part because of forged jokbos, said Park HongGab, an expert on Korean surnames at the state-run National Institute of Korean History. When Japan colonized the Korean Peninsula in the early 20th century, it forced every Korean to have a surname. Slaves took their masters' surnames and the poor often picked ones used by high-level aristocrats: Kim, Lee and Park. "There were slaves, many slaves in the past. But now there's no one who says they are the descendant of slaves," said Kim Jin Woo, a specialist on Korean surnames. "This is why many people don't trust jokbos."

Those who want a prominent lineage can still hire jokbo brokers to fabricate genealogical books. The forgery of the books is linked to Korea's traditional reverence for family background, which has long determined business, social and marital success. More prominent ancestors boost status.

Some records, however, would be quite difficult to fake. Historic clan villages keep centuries-old genealogical books that they say have been handed down from generation to generation. The Hwangs in Paju have a two-volume book written in 1723; the Yun family in Paju keeps woodblocks used to publish its family tree from 1630 to 1863; and Kim Sun Won has a modern version of genealogical books at his home. □

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Earth is a wilder, warmer place since last climate deal made

SETH BORENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

PARIS (AP) — This time, it's a hotter, waterier, wilder Earth that world leaders are trying to save.

The last time that the nations of the world struck a binding agreement to fight global warming was 1997, in Kyoto, Japan. As leaders gather for a conference in Paris on Monday to try to do more, it's clear things have changed dramatically over the past 18 years. Some differences can be measured: degrees on a thermometer, trillions of tons of melting ice, a rise in sea level of a couple of inches. Epic weather disasters, including punishing droughts, killer heat waves and monster storms, have plagued Earth.

As a result, climate change is seen as a more urgent and concrete problem than it was last time.

"At the time of Kyoto, if someone talked about climate change, they were talking about something that was abstract in the future," said Marcia McNutt, the former U.S. Geological Survey director who was picked to run the National Academies of Sciences. "Now, we're talking about changing climate, something that's happening now. You can point to event after event that is happening in the here and now that is a direct result of changing climate."

Other, nonphysical changes since 1997 have made many experts more optimistic than in previous climate negotiations.

For one, improved technology is pointing to the possibility of a world weaned from fossil fuels, which emit heat-trapping gases. Businesses and countries are more serious about doing something, in the face of

evidence that some of science's worst-case scenarios are coming to pass.

"I am quite stunned by how much the Earth has changed since 1997," Princeton University's Bill Anderegg said in an email. "In many cases (e.g. Arctic sea ice loss, forest die-off due to drought), the speed of climate change is proceeding even faster than we thought it would two decades ago."

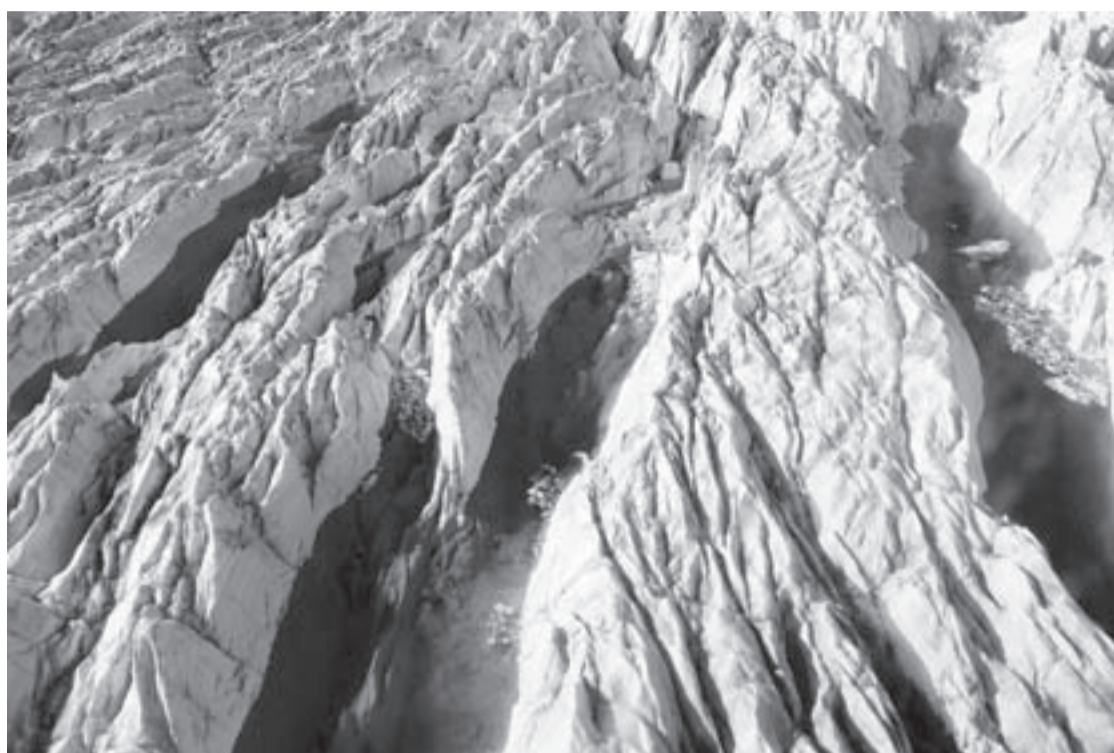
Some of the cold numbers on global warming since 1997:

—The West Antarctic and Greenland ice sheets have lost 5.5 trillion tons of ice, or 5 trillion metric tons, according to Andrew Shepherd at the University of Leeds, who used NASA and European satellite data.

—The five-year average surface global temperature for January to October has risen by nearly two-thirds of a degree Fahrenheit, or 0.36 degrees Celsius, between 1993-97 and 2011-15, according to the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. In 1997, Earth set a record for the hottest year, but it didn't last. Records were set in 1998, 2005, 2010 and 2014, and it is sure to happen again in 2015 when the results are in from the year, according to NOAA.

—The average glacier has lost about 39 feet, or 12 meters, of ice thickness since 1997, according to Samuel Nussbaumer at the World Glacier Monitoring Service in Switzerland.

—With 1.2 billion more people in the world, carbon dioxide emissions from the burning of fossil fuels climbed nearly 50 percent between 1997 and 2013, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. The world is spewing more than 100 million tons of carbon



In this July 19, 2011 file photo, pools of melted ice form atop Jakobshavn Glacier, near the edge of the vast Greenland ice sheet.

dioxide a day now.

—The seas have risen nearly 2 1/2 inches, or 6.2 centimeters, on average since 1997, according to calculations by the University of Colorado.

—At its low point during the summer, the Arctic sea ice is on average 820,000 square miles smaller than it was 18 years ago, according to the National Snow and Ice Data Center. That's a loss equal in area to Texas, California, Montana, New Mexico and Arizona combined.

—The five deadliest heat waves of the past century — in Europe in 2003, Russia in 2010, India and Pakistan this year, Western Europe in 2006 and southern Asia in 1998 — have come in the past 18 years, according to the International Disaster Database run by the Centre for Research on the Epidemiology of Disaster in Belgium.

—The number of weather and climate disasters worldwide has increased 42 percent, though deaths

are down 58 percent. From 1993 to 1997, the world averaged 221 weather disasters that killed 3,248 people a year. From 2010 to 2014, the yearly average of weather disasters was up to 313, while deaths dropped to 1,364, according to the disaster database.

Eighteen years ago, the discussion was far more about average temperatures, not the freakish extremes. Now, scientists and others realize it is in the more frequent extremes that people are truly experiencing climate change.

Witness the "large downpours, floods, mudslides, the deeper and longer droughts, rising sea levels from the melting ice, forest fires," former Vice President Al Gore, who helped negotiate the 1997 agreement, told The Associated Press. "There's a long list of events that people can see and feel viscerally right now. Every night on the television news is like a nature hike through the Book of Revelation."

Associated Press

Studies have shown that man-made climate change contributed in a number of recent weather disasters.

Among those that climate scientists highlight as most significant: the 2003 European heat wave that killed 70,000 people in the deadliest such disaster in a century; Hurricane Sandy, worsened by sea level rise, which caused more than \$67 billion in damage and claimed 159 lives; the 2010 Russian heat wave that left more than 55,000 dead; the drought still gripping California; and Typhoon Haiyan, which killed more than 6,000 in the Philippines in 2013.

Still, "while the Earth is a lot more dangerous on one side, the technologies are a lot better than they were," said Jeffrey Sachs, director of Columbia University's Earth Institute. Solar and wind have come down tremendously in price, so much so that a Texas utility gives away wind-generated electricity at night. □

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'Hunger Games' beats 'Good Dinosaur,' 'Creed' at box office

LINDSEY BAHR

AP Film Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite some mighty competition, Katniss and her crew dominated the box office once again.

"The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 2" held on to its first-place spot in its second weekend in theaters, earning \$51.6 million to top "The Good Dinosaur" and "Creed," which both debuted Wednesday, according to Rentrak estimates on Sunday.

The fourth and final installment in Lionsgate's highly successful series has grossed \$198.3 million to date.

Audiences had their pick of genres over the crowded Thanksgiving weekend. Disney and Pixar's animated dinosaur movie took second place, bringing in \$39.2 million Friday through Sunday, while "Creed," a new entry into the Rocky Balboa canon, came in third with \$30.1 million.

Families accounted for 79 percent of "The Good Dinosaur's" audience. The film, which cost a reported \$175 million to \$200 million to produce, grossed \$55.6 million in its first five days in theaters.

"This Pixar group has just been so consistent with high-quality storytelling that appeals to all audiences. This weekend's result is another testament to the way they do things," said Dave Hollis, executive vice president of distribution for Disney. "We are off and running in a great way and also set up for a very, very long run."

"Creed," meanwhile, came out swinging. The critically acclaimed Ryan Coogler-directed film fo-

cuses on the character of Apollo Creed's son, Adonis (Michael B. Jordan) who wants his own shot in the ring with the help of Rocky Balboa (Sylvester Stallone). The film cost \$35 million to make and has earned \$42.6 million over five days. Its audience has been largely male and over age 25, according to exit polls.

"This is a movie that played broadly everywhere. You expect it to do well in the big markets and even the medium-size markets, but the small markets were just fantastic," said Jeffrey Goldstein, executive vice president of domestic distribution for Warner Bros. "The boxing element really resonates."

Paul Dergarabedian, senior media analyst for Rentrak, said the indie sensibilities, critical response and stellar cast has made "Creed" the movie to see right now. "This is a movie that's going to go the distance," Dergarabedian said.

James Bond film "Spectre," with \$12.8 million, and "The Peanuts Movie," with \$9.7 million, rounded out the top five.

"Victor Frankenstein" was not so lucky. The \$40 million revival of Mary Shelley's monster classic, starring James McAvoy and Daniel Radcliffe, proved lifeless in theaters, earning just \$2.35 million from Friday to Sunday.

Awards hopeful "The Danish Girl," starring Eddie Redmayne as the transgender artist Lili Elbe, also opened in four theaters with a solid \$185,000.

No records were broken this Thanksgiving weekend, but that's more of a sign of

a crowded slate than the health of the box office, Dergarabedian said.

"Rankings are not as important this weekend as how these films can play for the long haul," he said. "I haven't seen this crowded of a marketplace in years. ... I don't know how anyone would have time to see everything."

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Rentrak. □



This image released by Lionsgate shows, from left, Liam Hemsworth as Gale Hawthorne, Sam Claflin as Finnick Odair, Evan Ross as Messalla and Jennifer Lawrence as Katniss Everdeen in a scene from "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay Part 2."

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'Gods of Egypt' studio, director apologize for white cast

LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Gods of Egypt" director Alex Proyas apologized for casting mostly white actors in his upcoming film based on Egyptian mythology. The filmmaker and studio Lionsgate issued separate statements on Friday acknowledging the controversy sparked by the release of the film's first trailer two weeks ago, featuring a cast led by Scottish actor Gerard Butler and Danish actor Nikolaj Coster-Waldau.

Australian director Proyas, who was born in Egypt, said it is clear that their casting choices should have been more diverse.

Lionsgate also said they are deeply committed to making films that reflect the diversity of their audiences and pledged to do better. "Gods of Egypt" also stars actor Chadwick Boseman, an African American, and



In this March 9, 2009 file photo, director Alex Proyas attends a special screening of his film "Knowing" in New York. Proyas, director of "Gods of Egypt," his upcoming film based on Egyptian mythology, has apologized for casting mostly white actors in the movie.

Associated Press

actress Elodie Yung, who is French-Cambodian.

"We recognize that it is our responsibility to help ensure that casting decisions reflect the diversity and culture of the time periods portrayed," read Lionsgate's

statement, first reported by Forbes. "In this instance we failed to live up to our own standards of sensitivity and diversity."

This self-aware response, issued well in advance of the film's Feb. 26 release, comes on the heels of recent whitewashing controversies surrounding films like "Exodus: Gods and Kings," and "Aloha."

"Selma" director Ava DuVernay took note of the anomaly on Twitter.

"This kind of apology never happens — for something that happens all the time," wrote DuVernay on Friday. "An unusual occurrence worth noting."

Ridley Scott's "Exodus: Gods and King," which featured Christian Bale as Moses and Joel Edgerton as Ramses, was criticized last year for its predominantly white cast.

Director Ridley Scott brushed off condemnations at the time, blaming

the model of financing Hollywood movies for his choices. He told trade publication Variety that he would not be able to get the film financed by casting "Mohammad so-and-so from such-and-such."

"It's always art against economics," Scott told The Associated Press last December. "As soon as you're at the higher levels of budgeting, you've got to get the film made and the only way to support the film is to have actors who can support the budget."

Earlier this year, Cameron Crowe's romantic dramedy "Aloha" drew similar public disapprovals for casting Emma Stone as a character who is supposed to be of Chinese, Hawaiian and Swedish descent.

In a June message posted on his website, TheUncool.com, Crowe explained that the character was always intended to be someone frustrated that she lacked

outward signs of her ethnicity, while also apologizing to those who felt it was "an odd or misguided" choice. "So many of us are hungry for stories with more racial diversity, more truth in representation," added Crowe. "I am anxious to help tell those stories in the future." Hollywood has a long tradition of casting white actors as other ethnicities, but lately the practice is not going unchallenged and is often put under scrutiny as soon as castings are announced, as was the case with Joe Wright's "Pan," where Rooney Mara played Tiger Lily.

An outright apology prior to a film's release in the case of "Gods of Egypt" is perhaps a sign that currents are changing.

As Blacklist founder Franklin Leonard noted on Twitter, Proyas' and Lionsgate's apologies are both "too little, too late" and also "kinda remarkable." □

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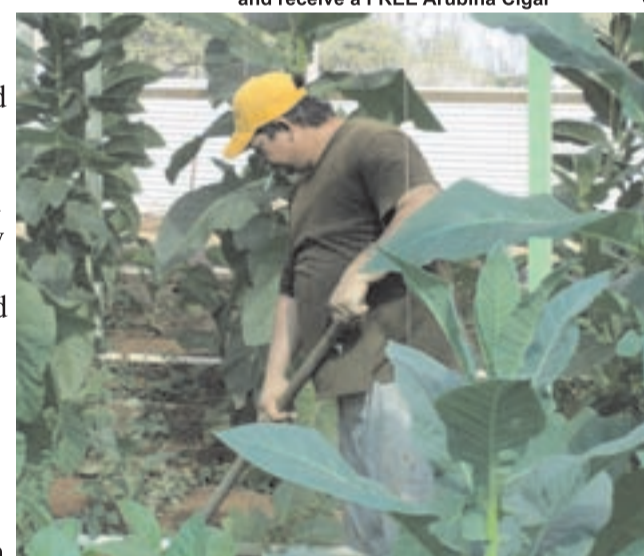


ORANJESTAD- Benjamin Petrocchi, a true native Aruban started the newest export product of Aruba, locally produced hand rolled cigars called "Aruhiba". These cigars are produced and cultivated in Aruba. Petrocchi always had a interest in the cigar business and has also sold Premium Cuban Cigars, and now he is growing his own tobacco crops. After many attempts and trips to Santo Domingo and Cuba, he started his own production and cultivation of Aruhiba Cigars in Aruba. The whole process took him 10 years to perfect. Petrocchi dedication to the cigars is important for the moulding and process of making a perfect cigar which takes a long time. Their handmade cigar box is specially designed with their "Aruhiba" logo. Petrocchi considers

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